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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1945

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(12 PAGES)

CHINESE WIN BACK PORT OF FOOCHOW

OKINAWA HILL POSITION LOST BY NIPPONESE



DEFENSE OF ISLAND COSTS JAP ARMY 48,103 DEAD

BY LEIF ERICKSON

Guam, Sunday, May 20 (P)—Elements of the Sixth Marine Division lost Sugar Loaf Hill, important promontory overlooking Naha, capital of Okinawa, but reoccupied its summit for the fifth time Friday morning.

"The Japanese have sacrificed large numbers of troops in defense of this key position before Naha," said Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in today's communiqué.

Elsewhere along the 10th U. S. Army's southern Okinawa front, the admiral said the troops "maintained heavy pressure on the enemy" through Friday.

Yesterday, the Japanese counter-attacked Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.'s Sixth Division marines near Takamotji village, northeast of Naha, but were repulsed.

The Japanese fanatical defense of Okinawa cost them 48,103 killed through Thursday.

Nimitz disclosed these American casualty figures "since March 18" for the Ryukyus and associated operations:

Killed and

Missing Wounded

Army to May 18 3,093 12,078
Marines to May 18 1,239 6,180
Fleet to May 16 3,978 3,958

Totals 8,310 22,216

This was the first time Nimitz had reported casualties of all services jointly for the Ryukyus campaign and associated strikes on Japan.

American artillery wrought heavy slaughter in a Nipponean column of 1,300 reinforcements intended to help shake loose the grip of the U. S. Sixth Marine Division on Sugar Loaf Hill overlooking Naha.

Leathernecks of the Sixth Division held their bridgehead on the Asato River in Naha, capital of Okinawa and west coast port, but confined their activities within the main part of the ruined city to patrol activities, front reports said.

The Japanese attempt to retake Conical Hill on the front's east flank was turned back by the U. S. 10th Army's 36th Infantry Division.

Bogus Red Stamps Listed As Factor In Meat Shortage

Detroit, May 19 (P)—The Office of Price Administration's "secret service," its ration currency protection service, said the illegal business in phony red stamps "is bigger than the gasoline stamp market."

A supervisor for Michigan, asking that his name be withheld, said today that counterfeit red stamps are a "considerable factor" in the current meat shortage.

In support of this statement, he exhibited a sheet of counterfeit stamps, of a type now being circulated, which represented more than 3,000 points, or more than enough to buy half an average-sized beef carcass.

The supervisor said the gangs peddling counterfeit red stamps are the same as those who circulated counterfeit gasoline coupons, and use much the same methods. The national "take" of the peddlers of such stamps, he said, runs into millions of dollars.

More than 10,000 bogus red stamps from the Detroit district already have turned up at OPA's verification center in Cleveland, and seven retailers have been cited for suspension hearings.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunday partly cloudy. Warmer except near Lake Huron.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Sunday cloudy and warmer except near Lake Michigan. Showers in extreme west portion. Fresh winds southerly.

High Low

ESCANABA 53 37

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 60 Los Angeles 68
Battle Creek 60 Marquette 48

Bismarck 62 Miami 84

Brownsville 87 Milwaukee 52

Buffalo 50 Minneapolis 64

Chicago 59 New Orleans 78

Cincinnati 54 New York 74

Cleveland 47 Omaha 62

Denver 82 Phoenix 96

Detroit 51 Pittsburgh 58

Duluth 52 S. Ste. Marie 60

Grand Rapids 64 St. Louis 65

Houghton 52 San Francisco 60

Jacksonville 82 Traverse City 56

Lansing 58 Washington 77

John L. Lewis And Mine Operators Agree On Contract

Washington, May 19 (P)—John L. Lewis and anthracite operators agreed to a contract today, subject to government approval, increasing pay of hard coal miners \$1.37½ a day.

Lewis and his scale committee, which already had approved unanimously the terms of the new contract, sent word out to end the 19 day strike which had halted production in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields, and resume work on Monday.

Lewis expressed the hope that "all mine workers will return to work in full force Monday morning."

Complete terms of the new agreement were withheld by the negotiating committees until they could be approved by the 72,000 Pennsylvania anthracite workers in a referendum.

The bodies of two Japanese, which were reported by the Navy aboard the undersea boat when it radioed its surrender from a point 500 miles off Greenland while enroute to Japan, were not aboard. Navy officers said they apparently had been buried at sea after committing hara-kiri.

The army disclosed few details of Steinhoff's death. A German doctor, a member of Steinhoff's crew, gave first aid treatment immediately after the commander was discovered by a military guard dying in his blood-spattered cell. A U. S. army physician quickly ordered his transfer to Massachusetts General Hospital. He died soon after his arrival there.

The council's statement, issued by T. T. Brumbaugh, its executive secretary, stemmed from an attempt by the Bartenders Union to prevent women from invading their profession. A recently enacted state law provides that only wives and daughters of proprietors of bars may serve behind the bar.

Brumbaugh said a union representative had asked the moral support of the churches "in an effort to keep women out of this dirty business."

Detroit, May 19 (P)—The Detroit Council of Churches today served the right of women to serve as bartenders but added it did not approve of women in taverns—either behind bars or in front of them.

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Brumbaugh said a union representative had asked the moral support of the churches "in an effort to keep women out of this dirty business."

Honolulu, May 19 (P)—An amphibious assault signal company, veterans of D-Day at Normandy and the first complete military unit to be transferred from the European to the Pacific theater, has arrived in Hawaii.

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Brumbaugh said a union representative had asked the moral support of the churches "in an effort to keep women out of this dirty business."

While military governors have no definite information on the present civilian population of the area assigned to the 15th, in pre-war years approximately 11,000,000 persons lived in the region.

Marshal Tito Tries To Snatch Italian Seaport Of Trieste

BY ED L. CAMPBELL

Associated Press Staff Writer
Yugoslavia's uncompromising demand for the right to occupy disputed Italian and Austrian territory along the northern Adriatic coast put a heavy strain last (Saturday) night on relations between the Allied military command and Marshal Tito's partisan army.

While this territorial problem gathered steam in the south, Marshal Stalin made his first public statement at Moscow on the Polish political issue, flatly rejecting contentions that the recent arrest of 16 Polish leaders had any bearing on the reconstruction of the Polish provisional government.

His declaration gave unwavering support to the often-stated Soviet position that the present Warsaw regime must be the "basic core" for Polish government reorganization.

Allied occupation forces inside Germany, pressing their manhunt for Nazi leaders, bagged Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's ideological leader, in a Flensburg hospital. His capture came as diplomatic quarters suggested that the pressing problem of who is going to try such big-shot war criminals might speed a meeting of Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman. Russia has so far refused to join the 16-nations war crimes commission which is scheduled to meet May 31 to discuss procedure methods.

But the Allied-Yugoslavia row over the port city of Trieste and part of the province of Venezia Giulia seemed a potential tinderbox. Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, in a broadcast to his land, sea and air forces, asserted Tito apparently intended to resort to force in a manner "all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan." Tito, in a reply broadcast from Belgrade, said the Yugoslav army had equal right with other Allied armies to remain in territory it had liberated and that the presence of his troops in the disputed return of Allied prisoners, including those of the peace conference to whom these territories belong.

Tito told his forces he had

failed to reach an agreement with Tito, that the matter had been referred back to the governments of the United States and Britain, and that the Soviet government—silent so far on the issue—was being kept informed of developments.

Also in the northern Italian town, Paris quarters said, the States and Britain were exerting pressure on France to withdraw from Italian soil. French sources indicated a new territorial problem was in the making.

Supreme headquarters disclosed that the U. S. 15th Army's occupation zone in Germany now includes everything between the Rhine and the German border from Wesel in the north to Karlsruhe in the south and a small triangle east of the Rhine from Coblenz north to Dortmund.

Satisfactory progress was reported by Allied supreme headquarters on negotiations for the return to Allied prisoners, including an estimated 40,000 Americans, liberated in Russian war zones. But no comment was given on the problem of what the Allies were going to do with some 3,000,000 German prisoners on their hands. The French want 1,000,000 of these for reconstruction work.

A report by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commander of the 21st Bomber command, said the bombed-out districts included 17 square miles in Tokyo and 11.3 square miles of Nagoya, Nippon's third largest city.

Hitler Killed Under Orders, Shadow Says

GREAT TOKYO AREAS RAZED IN B-29 RAID

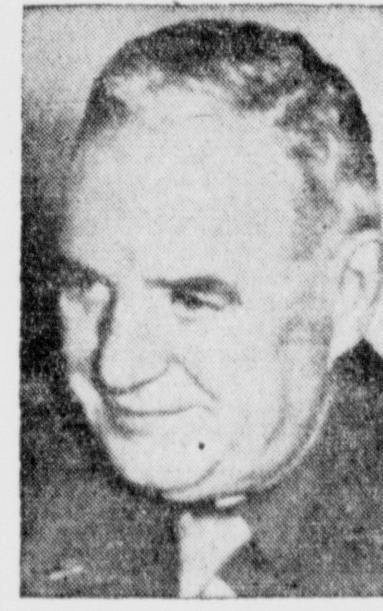
DEMOLITION BOMBS PLOW UP VITAL FACTORIES

Guam, Sunday, May 20 (P)—Superfortress squadrons smashed industrial targets at Tokyo and Hamamatsu, Japan's big prewar textile center, yesterday with demolition bombs.

American headquarters said the raids were made by more than 400 B-29s. Radio Tokyo contributed an unconfirmed report that 30 more Superforts visited Japan's strategic waters, sowing mines in Wakasada Bay, Honshu Island, and in Bungo Strait at the southwestern gate of the Inland Sea.

The Tokyo and Hamamatsu raids plowed up vital war areas, adding to the 59.58 square miles of devastation spread by Marianas-based B-29s since last November in half a dozen of Nippon's largest cities.

WAR PROSECUTORS — The three men above will aid in bringing to justice Europe's war criminals. Top: Maj.-Gen. William J. Donovan, chief of Office of Strategic Services; below, left, Assistant Attorney General Francis Shea; below, right, Sidney S. Alderman, general solicitor for the Southern Railway. They will serve under Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor. (NEA photo)



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CIVILIAN GOODS BANS REMOVED

Manufacture of 530,000 New Refrigerators Is Permitted This Year

Washington, May 19 (P)—

Some 500 residents of the Kibbie Flats district near Mt. Clemens who fled their homes Thursday as the Clinton River reached a crest of nine and a half feet began returning Saturday.

Coast Guard crews on duty in the area since Wednesday removed their equipment after the flood waters had dropped four feet by noon and were still ebbing.

Weather bureau officials predicted fair weather for the rest of the weekend and said there was no more danger of flood. However some lowland areas, including some side roads near the Rouge River, remained inundated Saturday.

In Mt. Clemens some 100 of the Kibbie Flats refugees spent

Friday night at Turner church. Highways and basements of many homes were flooded, and health officials warned residents against drinking water without first boiling it.

Danger of damage from the Fox Creek in Detroit diminished Saturday as the waters receded. A temporary sandbag levee was thrown up along the creek's banks earlier to prevent flooding.

Detroit weather bureau figures showed 5.33 inches of rain had fallen during the first 18 days of May. The normal fall is 1.8 inches.

Before the war the city of Hamamatsu, with a population of approximately 166,000, was a textile manufacturing center. After hostilities opened, the city's industries were converted to war production, such as plane propellers. The city has four airfields, military bases, and is a railroad center.

BY FRED HAMPSON

Manila, Sunday, May 20 (P)—American 43rd Division troops

(Continued on Page Two)

ESCAPER COMES BACK

Lansing, Kas., May 19 (P)—

William Latrasse, 63-year-old convicted murderer and train robber who escaped over the walls of the Kansas State penitentiary three days ago, returned voluntarily to the prison today.

"I'm too old, it's not worth it," the life-terminer told Deputy Warden Charles E. Edmonson.

Rhine Occupation Zone Laid Out For 15th Army

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, May 19 (P)—Supreme headquarters disclosed for the first time today that the U. S. 15th Army's zone of occupation includes everything between the Rhine and the German border from Wesel in the north to Karlsruhe in the south and a small triangle east of the Rhine from Coblenz to Dortmund.

In the final occupation, however, much of the present zone is expected to be taken over by the French and British.

The 15th is thus governing approximately 14,000 square miles, including the rich Saar basin, the Rhine valley and the western half of the industrial Ruhr. Aachen, Bonn, Cologne, Trier, Saarbruecken and Duesseldorf are under Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, former commander of the 4th Armored Division.

Divisions presently identified are the 9th infantry, commanded by Maj. Gen. H. J. Malone; the 28th Infantry under Maj. Gen. Norman D. Cota; the 6th Infantry, which it was revealed has been operating against German garrisons in the St. Nazaire and Lorient areas on the French west coast, under Maj. Gen. H. F. Kramer; and the 7th Airborne under Maj. Gen. William M. Miley. In addition, there are numerous non-division units of all branches of the service.

Presently attached to the 15th are the 22nd Corps under Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, former commander of the Second Armored Division, and the 23rd Corps under Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, former commander of the 4th Armored Division.

Under the command of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow the 15th Army controls an area about eight times as large as the district supervised by the Americans after the first World War. According to best available estimates 300,000 to 400,000 U. S. troops will make up the final American occupying force.

While military governors have no definite information on the present civilian population of the area assigned to the 15th, in pre-war years approximately 11,000,000 persons lived in the region.

However, the 15th will be augmented by addition units

PTV. MATT SAARI DIES IN FRANCE

Trombley Soldier, Held In Prison Camp 3 Months, Succumbs

Pvt. Matt Saari, 31, who was taken prisoner by the Germans in Luxembourg last Dec. 18 and held in a German prison camp until he was liberated by American forces April 2, died in Rouen, France, April 28 from the effects of his incarceration, the war department has informed his father, Matt Saari, Sr., of Trombley.

Pvt. Saari died of shock, circulatory collapse, with probable cardiac dilation, to the telegram, the War Department has informed his father, Matt Saari, Sr., of Trombley.

Pvt. Saari disclosed. He had lost more than 30 pounds in weight during the three and one-half months that he was held in the German prison camp.

He was born March 31, 1914, in Rock and attended the Rock schools. He was employed as a woodworker before his induction in the army Nov. 11, 1942.

Went Overseas Last August

Pvt. Saari received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kans., after which he participated in desert maneuvers in California. Later he was stationed at Camp Polk, La., where he participated in further maneuvers in Tennessee.

He traveled to England on the Queen Mary, embarking Aug. 1, 1944, and then was transferred to France and finally to Luxembourg, where he was captured Dec. 18 when Marshal von Rundstedt launched the big counteroffensive that created the so-called Belgium bulge.

The only communication received from Pvt. Saari after his capture was a letter written to his sister in which he reported that he had lost 30 pounds in weight.

The war department has informed Mr. Saari that a unit commander or chaplain will send him a letter containing further information concerning the death of his son.

Besides his father, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Harry Worch, Mary Saari, of Trombley; Mrs. Eileen Miljour, of Trombley; Mrs. Dona Demeuse, Perkins; Mrs. Hebert Gerou, Martha, Brooklyn; and two brothers, Toivo Saari, Rock, and Cpl. Oscar Saari, somewhere in Germany.

Press Q&A Service

Michigan Citizens Paid \$103,500,000 In Life Insurance

Every day in 1944 life insurance policy holders and beneficiaries in Michigan were paid \$282,784 or a total of \$103,500,000 for the year and \$19,08 for every man, woman and child, according to a special compilation released today by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. Michigan ranked 8th in life insurance payments among all states.

Detroit Leads Cities

Detroit led Michigan cities in life insurance payments in 1944 with \$43,750,000 compared to \$41,860,000 in 1943. Detroit ranked 5th among all cities in the country. Grand Rapids was second in payments with \$7,492,000 in 1944 and \$7,278,000 in 1943. Flint came third with \$5,287,000 followed by Lansing with \$3,880,000; Pontiac \$3,188,000; Saginaw \$2,916,000; Kalamazoo \$2,773,000; Jackson, \$2,350,000; Highland Park, \$2,162,000; Dearborn, \$1,764,000; Muskegon, \$1,650,000; Bay City \$1,410,000; Grosse Pointe, \$1,250,000; Battle Creek, \$1,125,000; Ann Arbor \$870,000; Port Huron, \$564,000; Birmingham, \$495,000; Holland \$398,000; Royal Oak \$344,000 and Grand Haven \$315,000.

Payments on Prominent People

Among prominent people in Michigan maturing life insurance policies last year through death or endowment were: Harlow Amsbury, contractor, Dr. Herman Fraser, Martin Galvin, retired; Etta Gordon, retired; Arthur Jacobson, comptroller, Francis Lamb executive, Lester Baine, sales manager; James Larroche, executive, William McLachlan, Albert Marsh, president, Hoskins Mig. Co., Thos. Opie, executive, Harry Sklar, advertising; John Wyllis, Jr., executive, all of Detroit; Leon Coquillette, executive, General Motors Institute, Flint; Dr. Stuart DeWitt, Henning Nygren, manufacturer, Grand Haven; Walter Clark, Ralph Eikenhou, executive, Adrian Hoeyboer, president Holland-American Wafer Co., Joseph Hummel, C. P. A., all of Grand Rapids; Samuel Camp, manufacturer, Jackson, Neil Bass grain jobber, Merton Carrier, president, Federal Drop Forge Co., Lansing; Oliver Beaudette, Pontiac; Frank Hall, Rochester; George Campbell, industrial engineer and Simon Frankel, financier, St. Joseph.

A partial list of the claims paid in Escanaba in 1944 included the following names: Dr. Harry Long, Albert Miller, Thomas Shanahan, Clement Schwartz, George Stolk and Paul Wesivalo.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

not hoard shells for next season, things will not be so bad. Last year there was an average of about two boxes per hunter. This year we might have four boxes each, with an outside chance of five or six boxes if the production goes along the lines of the figures given above.

It is hoped that those deer hunters who have odd sized calibers will also be taken care of to a limited extent, while the 30-30, 300 and 30-06 ammunition is expected to be fairly plentiful.

The first half of production may come along by August 15, with the latter half due about Oct. 15 to 30. All we can do is to keep our fingers crossed, for we have no real guarantee that delivery is sure.

Here is what the government has authorized for production: Three hundred million shotgun shells, 18,000,000 center fire rifle cartridges, 2,000,000 pistol and rifle cartridges, 800,000,000 cartridges for 22 caliber rifles.

The hunter must remember that all pest-control ammunition is included in the figures given. This means that the hunter in the field will have to give way to the farmer and the rancher. When their wants are taken care of the remainder will be sold over the counter to the sportsmen.

All these figures can be upset by the war with Japan. Only a few of the ammunition makers are allowed to turn out these orders. If an unusual demand for ammunition for the army, the navy and the air service is made, then these few concerns will have to turn to war materials once more.

There are presumed to be some 13,000,000 hunters and 600,000-000 shells, shotgun shells, would just about take care of our ordinary and usual requirements. We are allowed 300,000,000 and if they are all manufactured, it will be much better than last year, at least.

Hunters are urged not to stock up heavily. If they will buy only what they need for this year,

when the child is not definite about the kind of pain. Growing children should have at least one annual check-up by the family physician, even if they seem to be growing normally. Incipient trouble can be checked in this way.

Q. How many calories per day does the average adult require?

A. The average adult at rest needs about 1600 calories per day, 2500 for ordinary activity, and up to 6000 for very hard work.

COLISEUM SKATING TODAY

Afternoon 2-4:30

Evening 7 to 10

Adm. 10c tax 2c, Skates 15c

SKATING TUESDAY NIGHT



With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

In Occupied Germany (AP) — Back home in Lorain, Ohio, Cpl. Raymond J. Wick was just another state highway patrolman. Today, he is known as "The Chief" by some 7,000 German prisoners of war.

Wick runs the prison camp at Magdeburg and his prisoners include Wehrmacht staff officers, high ranking Nazi officials and 226 women members of the German army.

Every day the former speed cop holds inspection. Smartly polished German officers from generals down stand rigidly at attention and report on conditions in their sector of the camp. Then Wick checks personally.

"They are easy to control," said the 28-year-old 30th Division Corporal, "and when given facilities keep themselves and their quarters spic and span." The reason, at least partially, is because he demands and gets scrupulous obedience and cooperation from the Germans with whom discipline is a fetish.

That glorification of discipline is how Wick came by his nickname. There is nothing in either the Nazi or Wehrmacht book of rules covering being ordered around by a mere corporal. Furthermore they are accustomed to saying "sir" to anyone who has the power to give them orders.

They did not want to say "sir" to Corporal Wick but he plainly had plenty of power.

So they compromised between their disciplinary training and their current situation by nick-naming Wick "The Chief" which is all right with the grinning Buckeye boy so long as they keep themselves.

One advantage to fighting on your native soil is that it leaves you close to home when the shooting stops. But for Sergeant Oscar Clement of Eugene, Ore., in radio contact from Italy with an NBC program originating in the United States, said there was one thing he wanted to hear: he would like to hear an American girl cry.

Heel Forest, blues singer on Dick Haymes' program, complied.

It was not until 1927 that manufacturers of aircraft engines began to take an active interest in fuel pumps.

The 31st Division moved up the central highway of Mindanao towards Malaybalay, capital of Bukidnon province, after capturing Valencia and two adjacent airfields.

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The invasion of Tarakan island, off Borneo, by Australian and Dutch troops of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command was brought virtually to an end with the occupation of the east coast.

Capture of Ipo dam was accomplished with the aid of powerful searchlights, which enabled U.S. artillery to keep up its pounding of Japanese positions throughout the night. The illumination also put a stop to the Japanese infiltrations which in at least one instance reached the outskirts of Manila itself.

Willi was a simple soul and he decided to go home, which was only 30 miles away. But 30 miles is a long hike for a tanker. So Willi filled up his Tiger tank with gasoline and drove it home.

There, like a war-weary knight of old returning from battle, he doffed his helmet, kissed his wife and went to bed.

There a tough Yank sergeant

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LOCK AT SAULT, ONT., HAS BREAK

Canadian Shipping Now
Being Diverted To
American Side

Canadian shipping is being diverted through the American locks of the St. Mary's canal while repairs are being made to the Canadian lock at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., which developed a natural breakage in the lock floor on Monday.

A crew of workmen is tearing out the old wooden floor, and it is expected it will take considerable time to make the repairs.

Construction on the single Canadian lock was started in 1888 and completed in 1895. The canal leading to the lock is one and one-eighth miles long, 150 feet wide and 23 feet deep. The lock itself is 900 feet long, 60 feet wide and 22 feet deep at high water stage.

Construction of a modern, larger lock at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was planned several years ago, but the project was halted by the war. The Canadian lock handled only a small percentage of the traffic through the Sault waterway, since most of the large Canadian-registered vessels have been using the four larger locks on the American side. In recent years, the Canadian lock was not handling boats of more than 18-foot draft.

Upper Peninsula War Casualties

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN
Ironwood—1st Lt. Arthur J. Munari, husband of Mrs. Regina Munari.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC

Brimley—Pvt. Arlo Hamel, husband of Mrs. Fern Hamel.

Atlantic Mine—Pvt. Willard H. Koske, husband of Mrs. Lillian Koske; Sgt. George A. Kaiponen son of Mrs. Margaret Kaiponen.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN

Newberry—Sgt. Delbert W. Payne, husband of Mrs. Birdie Payne.

LIBERATED PRISONERS OF
GERMANY

Stambaugh—Pfc. Stanley R. Hansen, son of Mrs. Margaret Hansen.

Escanaba—S/Sgt. Donald J. Pfotenhauer, husband of Mrs. Marcella Pfotenhauer.

Munising—Pfc. Richard O. Seglund, son of Mrs. Edna Seglund.

Newberry

Ida Mae White was discharged from the Newberry Clinic Tuesday, May 15.

Mrs. Roy Foster of Strong is receiving medical treatment at the

K. of C. Hold District Initiation Here Today

District initiation ceremonies will be held here today under the auspices of the Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus. More than a hundred candidates from Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique and Iron Mountain will be initiated, and the three degrees of the order will be exemplified at impressive rites.

Candidates and members will meet at the K. of C. clubrooms at 10 o'clock this morning to attend mass in a body at St. Ann's church.

Breakfast will be served at the clubrooms after the mass for candidates only. The candidates will remain at the clubhouse until 10 a.m. and march to St. Patrick's hall for the first degree.

Lunch will be served at noon for the candidates, visiting members and their wives.

Procession at Noon

All members and candidates are requested to assemble at the clubrooms at 12:45 o'clock noon. The group will march to St. Joseph's church, then north to Ludington, west to Twelfth street, and south to St. Patrick's hall. The procession will be preceded by the American Legion color guards, followed by the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus and others. Archie Wood is in charge of parade arrangements.

During the afternoon, visiting ladies will be entertained at the clubrooms by the Daughters of Isabella.

Degrees will be exemplified by officers from the following councils: First degree, Escanaba Council No. 640; second degree, Baraga Council, Iron Mountain; third degree, Calumet.

Banquet Program

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, will deliver the address at the banquet, which will be held at St. Joseph's hall at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet program will be as follows:

God Bless America—Assembly. Accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Groos.

Invocation—Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, O.F.M., Pastor St. Joseph's Church.

Toaster master—John J. Bartella, Past District Deputy.

Remarks—Jos. N. Lequia, Grand Knight, Escanaba Council No. 640. Orpheus Choir—R. Paul Bowers, Director.

Remarks—Florian Vecellio, District Deputy, Knights of Columbus. Vocal Solo—Earl Owens. Accompanied by Mrs. V. J. Lang.

Impressions of a candidate.

Stories—Robert C. Pryal.

Remarks—Rev. Fr. Matt Lavio-

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Mrs. Roy Foster of Strong is receiving medical treatment at the

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Avoid letting your truck wear down, and it won't break down and keep you from performing your essential services. We are equipped with expert workmen and working parts for every kind of truck repair—so drive right in, to be sure of speedy service—a thorough job—at the right price.



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1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

Former Nadeau Man Dies Of Injuries When Hit By Auto

Iron Mountain—Frank Schober, 77, formerly of Nadeau, Mich., and recently living in a shack near Randville, died at 2:45 Friday morning in the General hospital from shock and injuries sustained at about 9:15 Thursday night when, walking west to east across Stephenson avenue, in the 200 block, he was struck by a car driven by the Rev. Wilbur Gibbs, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception church.

After questioning several witnesses Friday morning, John V. Zanardi, prosecutor, said he was convinced the accident was unavoidable, and that no inquest would be held.

The Rev. Fr. Gibbs, according to city police, was driving north on

Stephenson, just south of the Chapin pit, at about 20 miles an hour. There is no street light on the west side of Stephenson, in the 200 block. Suddenly, the priest said, he saw a form step into the path of his car. He was unable to turn out, he told police, because of several cars parked at the west curbing of Stephenson.

After the car struck the man, the driver pulled ahead a short distance, and stopped. Officers Trottier and Pipp were summoned, and an ambulance was called from the Buchanan-Villemar-Tondin Funeral home, to remove the victim to General hospital.

Examination of Dr. J. L. Brown revealed that Schober had sustained a compound fracture of the right leg, below the knee; a skull-fracture and severe shock.

Later, the Rev. Fr. Gibbs submitted a full report of the accident at the police station.

POLO PARLEY WILL BE HELD

U. P. Conference Slated
For Marquette
On June 4

An Upper Peninsula conference on infantile paralysis will be held in Marquette on Monday, June 4, starting at 10 a.m. It was announced yesterday by J. P. McNamara, Neogauee, chairman of the Marquette county chapter of the national Infantile Paralysis Foundation. It will be attended by a tour of the hospital during which the visitors will see all the equipment used and a demonstration of some of the physical therapy employed.

Every county chapter chairman in the Peninsula has received an

invitation to attend and the state organization is urging that each chapter send at least one representative.

Dr. John L. Lavan, director of research for the National Foundation, will be here and his talk, "The Role of the Foundation in the Fight Against Infantile Paralysis and the Progress of Research," is expected to be one of the highlights.

Mr. Thurber will preside at the morning session. First speaker will be Miss Alice E. Snyder, superintendent of St. Luke's hospital, who will discuss the role St. Luke's has played in fighting poliomyelitis. This will be followed by a tour of the hospital during which the visitors will see all the equipment used and a demonstration of some of the physical therapy employed.

Mr. Cooperstock, medical director of the Northern Michigan

Children's clinic; Dr. Eugene R. Elzinga, orthopedist at the clinic; Miss Elba L. Morse, superintendent of the clinic; Dr. Lavan and Miss Elaine Whitlaw, director of the women's division of the National Foundation, will be among the speakers at the second session.

There is no such thing as a Cheshire cat, except in legend and story.

Don't Ignore Stomach Ulcer and Gas Pains

New 25c Home Trial Relieves Pain Due
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Refund. Those who pay the penalty of stomach or
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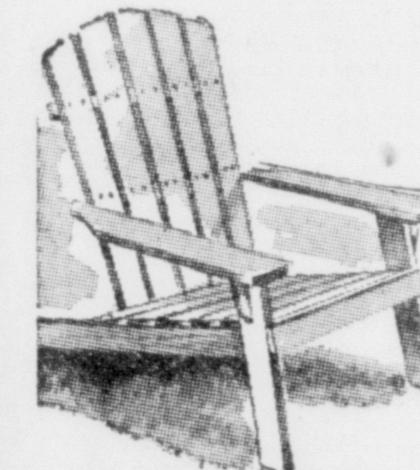
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FOLDING CHAIR

\$2.69

Sturdy hardwood and well-constructed, this chair is a "must" for your home! Unfinished surface.



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You'll enjoy one or more of these for your home. Of extra-sturdy construction and built for hard wear.

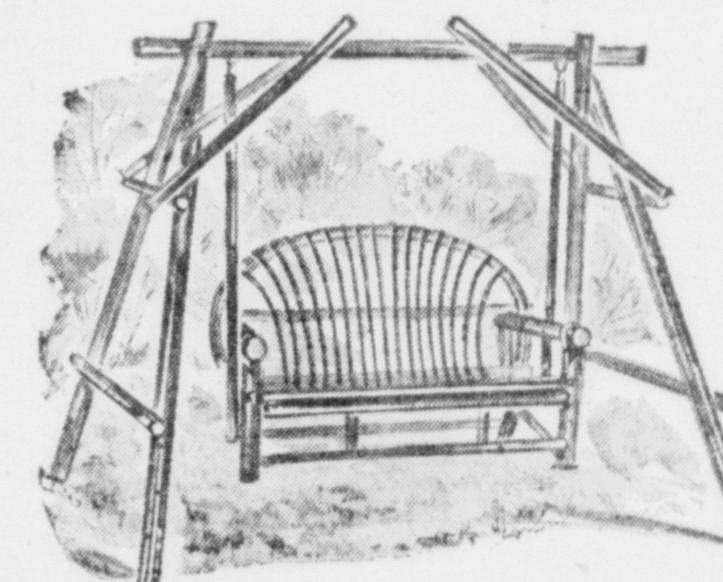
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Individually different, there's durability and artistic appeal in this new type of outdoor furniture now introduced to you. You'll get long years of service from this furniture that worms will not attack, that hardens with age, and is absolutely rust-proof. Fashioned by expert craftsmen, each piece is constructed in the style that goes with every type of yard. Used in home-yards, by institutions, golf courses, it lends itself attractively to every setting. Comfortable, modern style. See them now!



Cypress Swings

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What is nicer for your yard than a swing of this fine cypress construction? Built to take wear, the swing will be enjoyed by young and old, alike. A welcome addition to any yard.

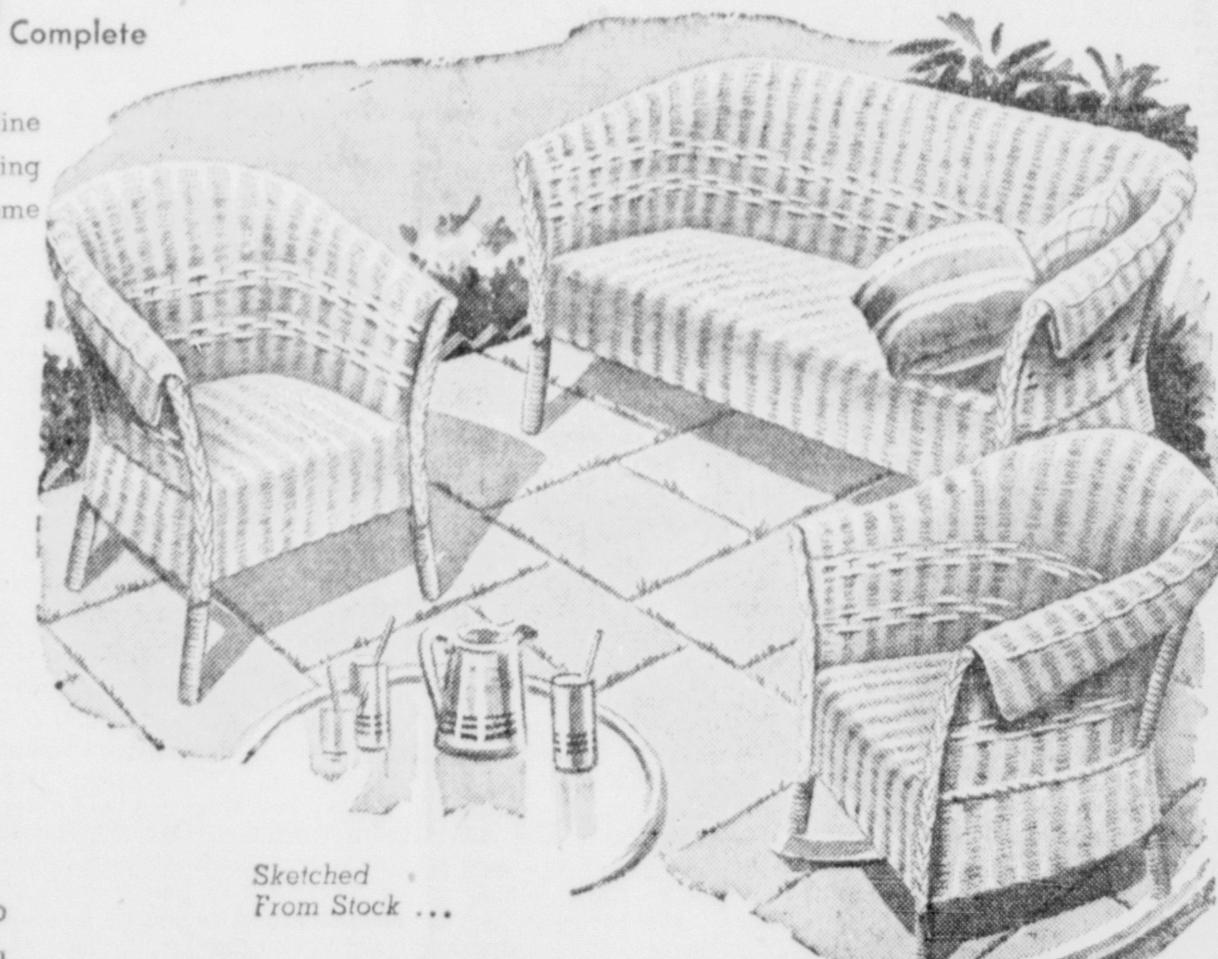
PRACTICAL - COLORFUL

REED SETS

5-PIECES

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Large Cypress Chairs \$4.10
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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

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Saga of the Franklin

THE heroic saga of the aircraft carrier Franklin, whose gallant crew fought against tremendous odds to save the ship and bring her home 12,000 miles under her own power after the carrier had been set afire by Japanese bombs, represents a naval feat of which every American can be justly proud.

Actually, however, the story of the Franklin is a drama of heroism that is typical of the entire American navy. Stories of great sacrifices and devotion to duty by American sailors are legend. The courage displayed by the fighting men of the Franklin and of the crews of the ships that came to her assistance in the crucial hours off Japan is the same brand of courage that is displayed every day by gallant sailors of the American fleet.

The Franklin suffered terrific losses—832 men dead and missing, in addition to 270 men wounded—but her survivors fought on, in total disregard of their own safety, and saved the ship. The Japs, who had written the Franklin off as a total loss, will one day find the mighty carrier exacting her full measure of retribution.

Maritime Day

GOVERNOR KELLY has issued a proclamation asking Michigan residents to join in the observance of National Maritime Day in this state on Tuesday, May 22. Similar observances are to be held throughout the nation.

National Maritime Day was created to commemorate an historic date in ocean transportation, for it was on May 22, 1819 that the S. S. Savannah, the first ship to use steam propulsion on an ocean voyage, left the United States for England. But as this year's observance approaches we are more mindful of the great contribution that America's Merchant Marine has made to speed the winning of this war.

Two-thirds of the world's merchant fleet now flies the Stars and Stripes. The Axis never dreamed that the United States could raise our cargo tonnage from 11,000,000 deadweight tons to 45,000,000 in three years or train the men to sail this giant fleet. They never thought we could ship war materials at the rate of 8,000 tons an hour round the clock throughout the year. But it was done.

The Merchant Marine has participated in every invasion. It has suffered its share of the casualties of this war. It is delivering the goods.

Terror Weapons

THE Nazis cried, "Murder," at the aerial bombardment of their cities and their civilians stoned to death many of the Allied fliers shot down over Germany. These are the same Nazis who designed and produced V-1 and V-2, as well as the now revealed V-3, multiple long range artillery, for the express purpose of wiping London off the face of the map.

The diabolical weapons forged by the cruel brains of the Nazi scientists, designed solely as terror weapons, failed to accomplish their mission only because they were detected and defenses established in time.

Like their Japanese allies, the Germans were a tricky enemy, utterly ruthless, but they were even more dangerous than the Japs because they possessed scientists who visioned and produced some of the most potent terror weapons of all time. The Japs have not shown, up to this point, at least, the creative ingenuity of the Germans.

Shoes Are Scarce

THERE was a reason for the launching of a shoe conservation program in the schools of Delta and other counties recently. The facts are that there is a serious shortage of footwear in the country.

Civilians will have to get along this year with only 70 per cent of the pre-war supply of leather shoes, which means about 1 3/4 pairs of shoes per person as compared with 2 1/2 pairs before Pearl Harbor.

The nation's factories are busy making five million pairs of shoes per month for the army and navy alone, about one third of the industry's output. Fighting men give their shoes heavy use.

Shortage of labor is one of the major production problems, but equally as serious is the scarcity of leather. Tanners also have their troubles in getting help and hides.

Most critical shortage is in children's shoes. The youngsters go through a pair of shoes much quicker than the grown-ups, and any conservation program that will teach them to give their footwear better care will be helpful. When a child outgrows his shoes, however, no cobbler can help him out. He just has to get a larger pair. Shoe exchange projects can be helpful in the current emergency, although it promises only meagre relief in the children's shoe situation.

He's Going Home

Fritz Kuhn is going home. The former leader of the German-American Bund, who misused the privilege of free speech, to lambaste American institutions and glorify Hitler and Germany, has been ordered deported as an undesirable alien. It's a good bet he doesn't like it.

Kuhn came to this country from Germany in 1928, and was naturalized as a citizen six years later. But he was not a true American citizen. He was using his citizenship to make trouble, to stir up dissension among Americans and to further the cause of a foreign power.

Fortunately, the government found a way of cancelling his citizenship on the grounds that he obtained it by fraudulent means. He will now be going back to a defeated Germany, and he will have to go to work with the rest of the Germans who must soon start the arduous task of rebuilding their country, laid waste by the war started by Adolf Hitler. Fritz Kuhn will wish many times that he had become a good American citizen.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—For many weeks the state department has been trying to obtain permission from the Russians for American newspaper men to go into the Balkans. The failure of these efforts thus far underscores the impenetrable wall which the Soviet Union has built around the areas in Eastern Europe occupied by the Russian troops.

It has been a struggle even to get diplomatic representatives into the closed capitals of Sofia, Bucharest and Budapest. Weeks of negotiation were necessary before the Russians finally granted permission to the United States to send small staffs into Bulgaria and Rumania.

RUSSIANS REFUSED—

After a long wait in Italy, a similar staff has finally been allowed to enter Hungary. Efforts of American army officers to visit Budapest after its fall were repeatedly balked. The Russian refusal was polite enough, but nevertheless it was a refusal.

The evidence is piling up that the Soviet Union intends to make the Balkans a sphere of influence in the narrowest meaning of that phrase. Regardless of decisions in the realm of theory at San Francisco, that is the fact.

Rumania offers the most striking instance thus far. The Russians first set up a provisional government of a moderate character headed by General Nicholas Radescu. But this did not last very long.

Soon he was being violently denounced by the Communist press in the now familiar terms—Fascist and Saboteur. Next he was threatened with physical violence and if he had not taken shelter in the British legation he would doubtless have been killed.

This brought strong protests from the foreign office in London and the state department in Washington. These protests went, of course, to Moscow as the author of the maneuver. No one was deceived into believing that it was Rumanian in origin.

PROTESTS IGNORED—

The Russians have ignored these protests. Radescu is still under the protection of the British, who are by now rather embarrassed by his presence.

On another important issue the Russians and the western Allies are at odds. The Russians have taken approximately 70,000 persons out of Rumania for forced labor. These were for the most part Rumanian citizens.

The state department has pointed out that no clause in the joint armistice terms signed by Britain, the U. S. and the Soviet Union authorized such action. Our representatives in Rumania have been able to find out very little about what has happened to these people.

The Rumanian government was required to furnish lists of persons of German descent. For the most part these were residents of Transylvania, which had been part of Hungary before the last war. Many of these families, of Saxon origin, had settled there as long ago as the 12th century.

The Russians requested the names of men between the ages of 17 and 45 and women between the ages of 20 and 40. Some women, nursing mothers among them, were exempted, but otherwise family ties were ignored.

It was up to the provisional government in Rumania to fill the quotas requested by the Russian military mission. These able-bodied men and women were needed, it was explained, for war work in Russia. Approximately 70,000 were turned over. On inquiry, our office in Bucharest was told that the men were being taken to work in the coal mines in the Donets basin. What has happened to the women is apparently unknown.

JOINED GERMAN ARMY—

Of the 70,000, some had lost their Rumanian citizenship because, under German occupation of Rumania, they had enlisted in the German army to fight against Russia. In other words, they were enemies of the Soviet Union. But the proportion of these former soldiers is believed to be small, and none of the women would, of course, be in this category.

This is a moral issue of the first order. To approve or even to tolerate the indiscriminate use of slave labor is to go against the very base of our civilization—against the qualities that make us civilized. That was one of the crimes of the barbarous enemy we have just defeated.

To use convicted war criminals at hard labor is legitimate and proper. But indiscriminately to take men and women out of ancient communities, breaking up the family pattern, is something entirely different.

No wall around the Balkans, however high or however closely guarded, can keep that information from the rest of the world.

USE OF LAND—Harold Titus, one of Michigan's foremost authors and conservationists, prepared the booklet "The Land Nobody Wanted." He describes the present planning for land use in the state as "the third act of one of Michigan's great dramas."

"This play has been in progress for over a century. It's theme is the use and abuse of Michigan's public domain."

He says that the cast of this drama has changed over the years. The first characters were the pioneers, farmers, lumberjacks, courageous men—and rascals.

"Recently great numbers have joined the company to play perhaps minor but extremely significant parts—the 2,000 members of the county land use planning committees."

Answer: Scale (of a fish) is from Old French *escal*, "husk, chip." Scale (verb, "to climb") is from the Latin *scala*, "a ladder or staircase." The identical spelling of the two scales is accidental.

For free copy of pamphlet on FRENCH CONVERSATION, with all words pronounced in easy phonetics, send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

OUR PUBLIC DOMAIN—Land was once so abundant and so cheap that few persons were inter-

The Knock-Out War Loan



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

THE BIG PICTURE — It is at this season of the year that in Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger, Menominee and other counties of the state school children are planting trees.

These plantings usually are made on "school forrests"—land donated for this purpose by the conservation department.

Cities also have their program of reforestation, as witness the planting of thousands of confers on Escanaba's city forest west of town by Boy Scouts.

It is the old story of the generation today making amends in sweat and toil for the foolishness of the past generation. The forests of Michigan are nearly gone and wartime has brought a new threat with its higher prices that make even the small woodlot a profitable place to cut short stuff.

The big picture for the state (and the nation) is one of never-ending toil to reconstruct a resource that, like the chant of the auctioneer is "going, going—gone!"

LAND OF THE FREE —

The cropping of our forests in the past 100 years was done not wisely but too well. But that is a story of the past, and this is written for a consideration of the future.

Basically underlying the forest and the farm, the lake and stream of Michigan is the land. And upon the land and its wise use lies the hope of the future. Another 100 years can give us a land suitable for the support of a "land of the free," or a barren waste which even the bravest pioneer would shun.

There is a booklet printed by Michigan State College and Michigan Conservation Department titled "The Land Nobody Wanted." That title referred to the Michigan of the past—but it could also describe the possible wastelands of this week.

As settlement and development began the cost of the land sold was low and acquisition of the land by private owners was comparatively rapid, reaching their peak in 1837 when Michigan attained statehood.

"Most of Michigan that was sold in this period brought no more than \$1.25 an acre; twice that figure charged for a few descriptions—was nearly a prohibitive price. Mineral lands generally went for \$5 an acre."

One reason for this is the sound land use advisory system which has been established. In the majority of the counties of the state there are land use planning committees composed of local residents familiar with local conditions, who have "grass roots" information on what lands in the county should be classified for certain uses—agriculture, forest, recreation, etc.

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30 PICKED FOR PREINDUCTION

Group Leaves Escanaba Tuesday Morning For Marquette

The Delta county draft board has ordered 30 men to report Tuesday, May 22 at the local office of the board for preinduction examination. The men will report at 6:45 a.m. and will travel to Marquette by bus. Two registrants of other boards have been transferred to the jurisdiction of the local board for preinduction.

The group includes the following:

Vernon Joseph Rousseau, leader; Milton P. J. Jacobsen, Fred Dossart, Alvin Clarence Steede, Leslie Orten Dimock, Paul Joseph Levesque, Paul Andrew DeGrand, Earl Tryan, Henry Sovey, John Roesser Gergory, Donald John Pepin, Stephen M. Moskun, Emil Bernard Oja.

Robert Wm. Pearson, David Leighton, Edward Frank Erickson, Jr., Eugene Arnold Trudell, William John Gasman, Frank Anton DeCook, Raymond Joseph Moran, August Michael LaCrosse, Jr.

Peter Junior Stoffel, William Allen DuFour, Roy Vernon Jensen, Willard Johnson, Arthur Charles Fourier, James Patrick Tobin, Richard William Dufresne.

Transferred to this board are Vernon Allard Dubrook and local registrants transferred to other boards for preinduction are Francis James Molloy and George Barnes.

Not All U.P. Beaver Caught By Trappers

Marquette—Not all of the beaver in the upper peninsula were caught by trappers last month. The conservation department reports that four complaints about nuisance beaver have been received from the Baraga district game area since the season closed.

Trappers took a record 12,068 beaver pelts in April.

There is disagreement among trappers about the need for a closed season in 1946, and results of a department survey of beaver populations next summer are awaited.

Reports of beaver poaching have been numerous. General absence of tracking snow permitted thefts from traps and one trapper reports finding a skinned beaver carcass in his trap.

Windsor Castle in London has been a fortified spot since the early 11th century and a royal residence since the time of William the Conqueror.



RITA DECKER



THERESA GAUTHIER

HONOR STUDENTS—Rita Eileen Decker is the valedictorian of the St. Joseph high school graduating class, and Theresa Vivian Gauthier is the salutatorian of the class, it has been announced. Miss Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Decker, 322 S. 14th street, had a scholastic average of 96.7 and Miss Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier, Bark River, had a 96.1 average. Other honor students are: Betty Jane Saber, class president; Mary Jane Goloback, O.L.S. prefect; George Thomas Rodman, student manager in athletics; Geraldine Elizabeth Bink, O.E.E. president; Patricia Catherine Rademacher, Gwynlyn Ruth Lavolette, Nonameric Greis, Anna Mae Kehoe, Theresa Ann Seymour, William Edward Miron, and Theresa Ann Collins.

Briefly Told

Former Resident Of Ensign Dies May 2

Dinner Dance—The Escanaba Golf Club will open the 1945 season with a dinner dance, starting at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, May 26. Members are requested to call the golf club for reservations before Thursday, B. W. Hall is chairman of special events for the season.

Lions Meeting—The regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions club will be servicemen's night at the Sherman Hotel Monday night. All servicemen in the city home on leave or furlough are invited to attend. The meeting also will include the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Rotary Program—Sgt. Leo Coan of Army Air Corps intelligence service will speak to the Escanaba Rotary club Monday noon. He has spent the past three years in the India-China theater of war, and is now home on furlough.

Kiwanis Club—Gordon Brozek of Marquette will give a talk on radio at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Jobs Daughters—Installation practice will be held at the Masonic hall at 1:30 p.m. today for Jobs Daughters. All installed officers and newly elected officers are asked to be present.

Salvation Army—Brigadier Henry Rostett, of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service at the Salvation Army hall this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Spike Morelli of Milwaukee are guests in Escanaba for the week end.

FISHING TREATY PLAN ENDORSED

Other Proposals Okehed At Meeting In Marquette

Resolutions favoring the proposed international treaty for Great Lakes fish conservation, increase of fish hatcheries, improvements of harbors and reopening of closed fishing water were adopted at Marquette Friday by the commercial fishing committee of the Upper Peninsula technical and industrial sub-committee of the Michigan planning commission, which met at the Northland hotel. Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of Michigan Tech, Houghton, chairman of the Upper Peninsula committee, presided.

The resolutions, adopted after general discussion and reports, will be submitted to the Michigan planning commission. The committee on fishing favors:

1. Adoption of the international treaty.
2. Enlargement of hatcheries and the building of new hatcheries to restock the Great Lakes with all species of fish.
3. Improving of harbors and ports for navigation of small craft.

4. Investigation of the advisability of reopening of all closed water (for commercial fishing) within the state.

Postwar Plans Discussed—Discussion of postwar plans and the development included the survey of fishermen employed, education of the public for increased consumption of fish, preparation of fish for the market and organization of fishermen.

In discussing the fish market, much consideration was given to the possibility of finding ways and means to process more fish in the Upper Peninsula, thereby utilizing more labor and retaining profits now going elsewhere.

The international treaty referred to in the first resolution pertains to a proposed treaty between the United States and Canada which would regulate commercial fishing in Great Lakes waters.

County Welfare Money Used to Pay Court Fine

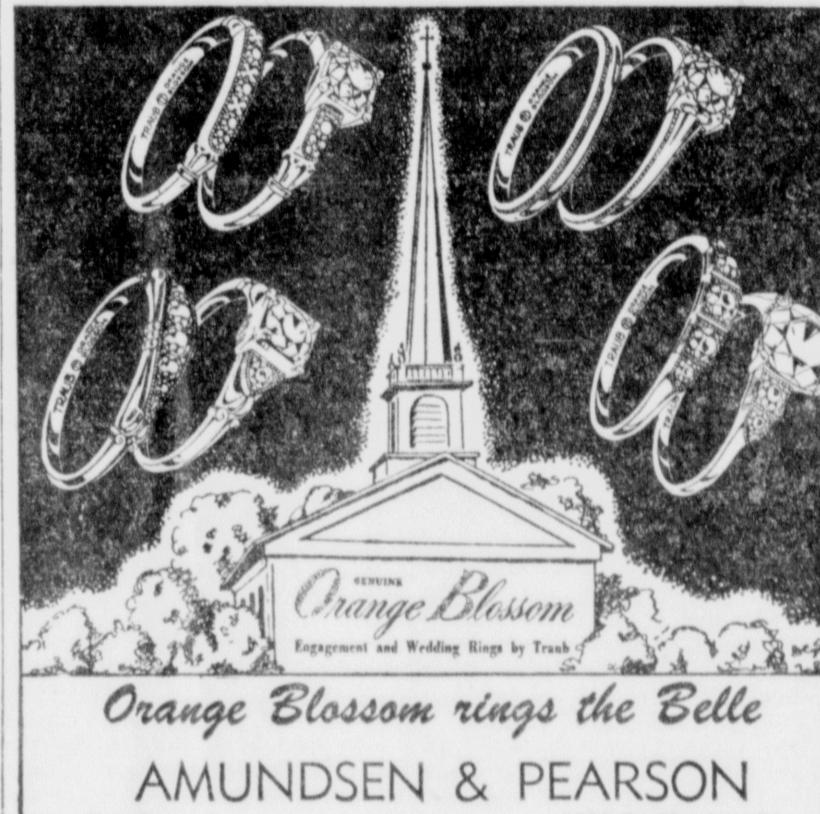
The payment from county welfare funds of fine and costs totaling \$33.25 for an employee of the county infirmary so that he could be released from jail and return to work was defended yesterday by A. M. Gilbert, director of social welfare, as an alternative to the support of the man's family on welfare.

The employee is Clifford Brower, who Gilbert said has been employed at the county infirmary for three years.

In Justice Werner Olson's court May 9 Brower pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge and was sentenced to jail for 90 days when he failed to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$8.25. Complaint against Brower was made by Thomas M. Goedert, 414 South Sixth street. Goedert's wife and Mrs. Brower are sisters.

If the fine and costs had not been paid Brower would have had to remain in jail and his family would have to be supported by welfare funds, Gilbert added. Because of the manpower shortage Brower is also needed to work at the infirmary, Gilbert said.

Goedert said last night that Brower has worked at the infirmary about one year and that he has a family of seven children. Mrs. Brower is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital. Two of the children are living with the Goederts in Escanaba and five others were placed in private homes in the county by the mother before she



Orange Blossom rings the Belle AMUNDSEN & PEARSON Jewelers 1123 Ludington St.

800 Are Expected At Boys' State

Annual Wolverine Boys State at Michigan State College June 14 to 22.

Each of the boys will take part in governing a mythical 49th state established at the college as part of a program to teach them the operations of self-government.

Carl C. Matheny of Detroit, president of the Boys State, said.

Entered the hospital, Goedert said.

Goedert said that he had signed the complaint against Brower because Brower had come home drunk to his sick wife. On the day that Brower was jailed Mrs. Brower was taken to the hospital.

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Load Yourself with WAR BONDS

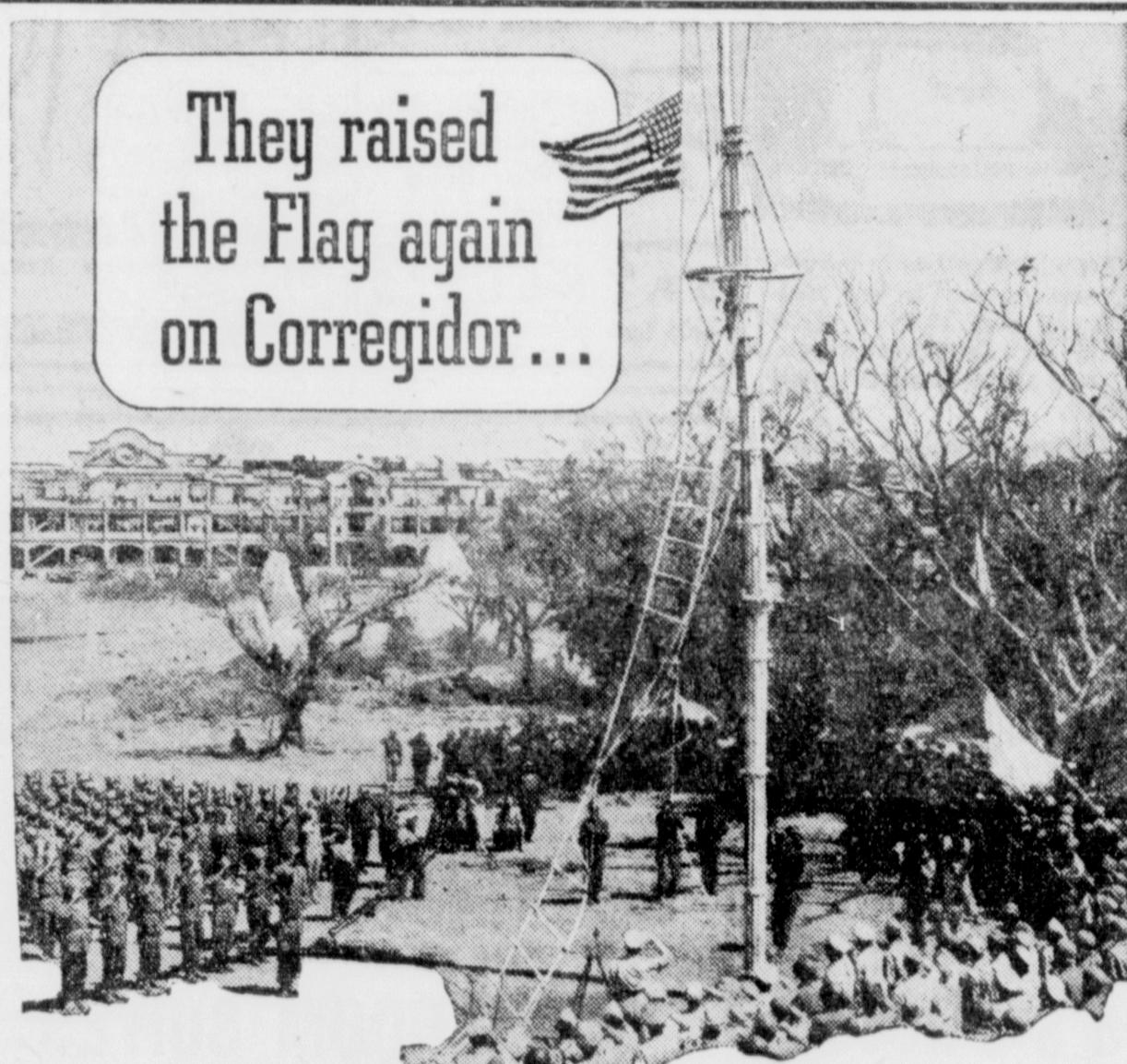
Load the guns at the front with shells. Load the planes over Berlin with bombs. The sacrifices you make will be trifling. Your dollars will return later, four for three; and more boys will return — sooner — because of your help.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County

They raised the Flag again on Corregidor...



Let's raise the money in the MIGHTY SEVENTH

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on Iwo Jima, four thousand men—more and more—died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

At home, your contribution to Victory is measured in dollars.

STATE BANK of ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

* This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council



ELECTRICITY

Plan Now To Put This Modern, Economical Household Servant To Work In Your Home!



Hundreds of housewives will want to rid themselves of all their household work and worry by planning now to provide themselves with an-all-electric home.

Picture hours of leisure that electric appliances can provide for you . . . at the cheapest possible cost . . . and best of all electricity is the only home servant that's on the job 24 hours a day everyday . . . it can be made to sweep the floors . . . cook the meals . . . keep hot water constantly on tap . . . wash the dishes . . . and do the laundry . . . stoke the furnace . . . all in only a small part of the time this work used to take, and at a cost that is amazingly low.

Post-war appliances will be available in limited quantities before too long . . . and it's your duty to yourself and to better

living to do all your planning now on just where you will install your new electric range . . . your improved electric refrigerator . . . your automatic electric laundry and probably one or two electric appliances that have been designed to increase home convenience and add pleasure to your living and work.

And for the present you can enjoy home lighting to the fullest . . . supply every outlet in the home with a bulb, put high watt bulbs in reading lamps to supply ample light and lessen eye-strain on the entire family. You save money in the long run when you provide the proper home lighting . . . use light . . . save sight. Start today to replace all sockets with bulbs and enjoy a well-lighted home.

The Electric Way Is The Modern Economical Way!

Escanaba Municipal Electric Utility



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Social - Club

Webster P. T. A.

New officers were installed at the final meeting of the Webster Parent-Teacher association, with Mrs. A. Braamse, president of the Parent-Teacher Council, directing the installation ceremonies.

The program, following the business session, was featured by the following talks by high school students: "The Long Road to Peace," Florence Olson; "The Structure of the Dumbarton Oaks Plan," Donald Swellander; and "The Issues Facing Delegates at San Francisco," Sue Moran.

The Webster Camp Fire Girls sang a few numbers, accompanied by Gladys Swanson. Mrs. John Cass also sang two solos, following which there was group singing. A candy sale was held by the Camp Fire Girls, and lunch was served by a committee, headed by Mrs. John Bernstein.

Meet Tomorrow Night

Election of officers and initiation of new members will be held tomorrow night at the dinner meeting of the B. & P. W. Club, which will begin at 6:30 o'clock at the Dells. Alice Potter is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by Marie Peters and Dorothy Boyle. Reservations for dinner and for transportation can be made by calling Marie Peters, 950-W.

E. R. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve association will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock at Greener's hall. Following the business meeting, there will be a card party for members only. Lunch will be served by the committee in charge.

St. Ann Home and School Club

The final meeting of the year of St. Ann Home and School club will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the school hall. Important business will be discussed, after which an interesting program will be presented. Marilyn Meiers and Lois Emrick will outline phases of the Dumbarton Oaks plan and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp will sing solos, accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Groos. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Surprise Party

Mrs. J. Kasbohm of Perronville was hostess at a birthday surprise party given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry Wescott of Wells, Thursday afternoon. The party was held at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. King, 111 South Fifth street. The afternoon was spent playing games.

Those present were Mesdames Clarence Eagle, Andy Schwartz, Ernest Boes, Catherine Redmond, and Herbert Wescott; Wells; Tom Rice, Orton Degneff, Dorothy Williams, Raymond King, Ernest Benoit, Walter Kasbohm and Miss Mary Dubord, Escanaba, and Mrs. R. Kasbohm and Mrs. Derouin of Perronville.

Prizes went to Mrs. Herbert Wescott, first; Mrs. Dorothy Williams, second, and Mrs. E. Boes, consolation. A delicious luncheon was served, and birthday cake centered the table. Mrs. Wescott received a number of lovely gifts.

Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star society will hold a grocery party Wednesday evening, May 23, in the North Star hall. The party will be held immediately following the business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Orpheus Club

The Orpheus Choral club will meet promptly at 7 o'clock this evening downstairs at the First Methodist church, corner Second avenue and South Sixth street. After taking part in the 75th anniversary service there, it is planned to go directly to the parlors of St. Joseph's church, where a K. of C. program is to be held. Full club attendance is expected.

The club also anticipates closing the season's activities with a business meeting on Tuesday evening. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, and is to be held in the backstage music room of the junior high school. All members are urged to be present.

Dessert Bridge

St. Ann Social club is sponsoring a dessert bridge for members and new members only, Thursday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. This is the annual membership drive and all women of the parish are invited and urged to join. A nominal fee will be charged. Prizes will be awarded at each table.

Reservations, which must be made by Wednesday noon, can be made with anyone of the following committee: Mrs. Henry Beaumont, chairman, 826; and Mesdames August Brazeau, Jules DeGrand, Tim Derouin, Eugene Ethier, Helen Fillion, Eva LaViolette, Eugene Peltier, Wilfred Picore, Nels Morin and Eugene Auger.

Girl Scout "Cook-Out"

The seventh grade Girl Scouts of the junior high school enjoyed a "cook-out" at Pioneer Trail Park yesterday afternoon. The object of the outing was to demonstrate out-door cooking without the use of any utensils. The troop includes the following: Clara Gallagher, Margaret Schroeder, Donna Mae Rudness, Jerie Hendrickson, Carol Christensen, Irene Steen, Jane Holderman, Audrey Kositzke, Jean Wickstrom, Betty Ann Lun-



REV. G. F. GORTON



REV. O. H. STEEN

METHODIST CLERGYMEN—The Rev. G. F. Gorton, superintendent of the Marquette District of the Methodist church will speak tonight at the evening service at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Otto H. Steen is pastor of the local church which is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Rev. R. C. G. Williams
To Speak At Service

Today is Welcome Home Day for Escanaba Methodists who are celebrating their seventy-fifth anniversary.



The Rev. R. C. G. Williams of South Lyon, Mich., will speak at the morning service at 10:45 a.m. His topic will be "Singing in the Dark."

Prior to the service, Church School will be held starting at 9:45 o'clock. At the morning service there will be special music by the choir and by Miss Cleo Giannopoulos, organist.

The Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church will speak this afternoon at the Youth Rally which will begin at 4 o'clock. The title of his talk is "Pro-Testify." Miss Florence Anderson will sing a solo. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.

At the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, the Orpheus Choral Club, under the direction of R. P. Bowers, will sing. The Rev. G. F. Gorton, superintendent of the Marquette District, will be the speaker. Miss Giannopoulos will again be at the organ.

The anniversary banquet is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night. The guest speaker will be Casey Wiggins, professor at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. A vocal solo will be presented by B. W. Hall.

The anniversary celebration started last night when a pot luck dinner was held, followed by a musical program and an address by Rev. Williams on "Building a New World."

dean, Beverly Feldstein, Evelyn Hill, Geraldine Rice, Joanne Norton and Shirley Willman. Leaders in charge of the outing were Mrs. Arthur Urbach and Mrs. John Bolger.

Final Meeting

St. Joseph's home and School Association will hold its final meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the school club room. At this time, Mrs. Oscar Loeffler, chairman of the nominating committee, will give a report of that committee which will be followed by election of officers and installation. A financial report for the three years that the association has been in existence will be distributed to members.

On Saturday, May 26, a card party and dance will be held in the parish hall, sponsored by the association. A small admission will be charged and refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this final social gathering of the season.

Because all cereal grains in China are required for human consumption, almost no dairy, beef or work animals can be sustained.

If, when your hair needs overhauling, a date calls up . . . no time for stalling. Use MINIPOO the dry shampoo. Ten minutes does the job for you!

MINIPOO
DRY SHAMPOO
30 SHAMPOOS, INCLUDING MITT 100
THE COTY DRUG STORE

You should look into this...
Wards new
MIDSUMMER
SALE BOOK
is out!
Waste no time in getting one of these new Midsummer Sale Books . . . for in it are hundreds of articles you need, at reduced prices. Get your drug supplies from its 1c Drug Sale; men's work clothes are marked down too. Besides this, you'll find regular summer supplies all at Wards economy prices!

GET YOUR MIDSUMMER SALE BOOK
AT OUR CATALOG ORDER DEPARTMENT

Personal News

Capt. John Roen of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was a visitor in Escanaba yesterday while enroute to his home from Sault Ste. Marie. Captain Roen had made a trip aboard the Str. John Roen, formerly the Str. Humphrey, which he salvaged near the Straits. The 600-foot steamer is now engaged in the ore trade.

Pvt. Thomas Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrell of 300 North 15th street, arrived Thursday night from Fort Sill, Okla., on a 15-day furlough. When returning to duty he will report to Seattle, Wash.

Al Johnson of Bark River has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he received treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Miss Donnie Salisburg has arrived from Hastings, Nebr., and is in Escanaba on business.

Cpl. John J. Kane arrived yesterday afternoon from Florida and visited with friends here. He is spending his delay-enroute to Kearns, Utah, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kane of Harris.

Miss Charlotte Powers, 612 South Twelfth street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where she is visiting relatives and friends.

D. H. Raess arrived Thursday night from Baldwin, Mich., and is spending the weekend here with his family, 1115 Tenth avenue south.

Miss Ceil and Miss Phyllis LaPalme arrived Friday night from Chicago and are spending the weekend at their home here.

Miss Rita Vandewiele, South Fifteenth street, and Miss Lorraine Hart, South Fourteenth street, returned Friday night from Birmingham, Mich., where they have been temporarily employed by the Bell Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sullivan and son, David, are leaving today to return to their home in Detroit following a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, 708 South Eleventh street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franzen of Gladstone. Mr. Sullivan is a photographer at one of the Chrysler plants in Detroit.

Jack Moberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moberg of Wells, left last night from Escanaba on one of the Reiss boats on which he will sail during the coming season.

Cpl. William Eis has arrived from Santa Ana, Calif., and is spending a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Eis, 1316 Eleventh avenue south.

Orville Cox arrived Friday night from Milwaukee to spend the weekend here. He, Mrs. Cox and their son, will leave tomorrow to return to Milwaukee following a visit at the Ed Johnson and E. A. Cox homes.

T. S. Ray Christensen arrived yesterday morning from Fort Sheridan following his recent liberation from a German prison camp. He is spending a 60-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen, 1031 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Mae Goodman, 205 South 16th street, left yesterday morning for South Bend, Ind., where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Degnan and her daughter, Kathryn Ann Goodman. Miss Goodman will graduate from Central high school in South Bend on May 30. The graduation exercises will be held at John Adams auditorium.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Embry will arrive tonight from Pratt, Kan., to visit at the home of Lt. Embry's mother, Mrs. Lillian Embry, 325 South 17th street.

Mrs. John Nyquist, 1410 North 22nd street, has returned from Port Huron where she spent two weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nyquist, Jr., and family, during the serious illness of their four month old son, John III.

Mrs. Oscar Berglund has returned from Sacramento, Calif., where she spent the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1016 Tenth street.

Bill McDermott, of the merchant marine, has arrived from the east coast and is spending a leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. E. McDermott, 524 South Seventh street. He has just returned from sea duty.

Robert Frasher arrived last night from Green Bay to spend the weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frasher, 218 North Tenth street.

Bill McDermott, of the merchant marine, has arrived from the east coast and is spending a leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. E. McDermott, 524 South Seventh street. He has just returned from sea duty.

Eight-piece dining room suite, \$198.00 and \$225.00.

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—New Books Are
On Shelves At
Public Library

The following books have recently been put in circulation at the Carnegie Public Library:

Fiction

Cohen, Danger in Paradise

Hough, Roosters crow in Town

Langley, A Lion Is In The

Streets.

Lawrence, The Narrowing Wind

Lehmann, The Ballad and the

Source.

L'Engle, The Small Rain

McLean, A Moment of Time

Mayou, Turn Home

Millar, The Iron Gate

Mollo, Pride's Way

Rives, You Can't Stop Living

Non-Fiction

Bernays, Take Your Place at

the Peace Table

Bryant, Future Perfect

Meyer, The A B C of Physics

Cooper, The Cruising Yacht

Williams-Heller, Cooked to

Your Taste

Morris, Radio Workshop Plays

Howard, Walkin' Preacher of

the Ozarks

Hunter, Come Back on Tuesday

Fleisher, What to do with Japan

Karig, Battle Report

Parsons, Mob 3

Burt, Philadelphia.

An easily carried cleaning basket, equipped with such items as soap, polishes, short-handled brushes, sponge, clean and lintless dust cloths and chamois, will save the homemaker time as she goes from one room to another in cleaning.

Cheese should be gently melted as too much heat will make it stringy and leathery.

Fill Your Picnic

BASKET

With
Cold Meats

Fresh Bakery

Fresh Fruit

Milk and Pop

Fresh-Toasted Double-K Nuts

Sunday Special

STRAWBERRY

ICE CREAM

Homemade Divinity and

Fudge

Ice Cream Pies

Beer and Wine to Take Out

Back That Fighting Boy
Of Yours During The
Seventh War Bond
Drive!

U. P. LIBRARY MEETING HELD

Mrs. Thomas Is Elected President Of Association

Mrs. Nancy Thomas of Escanaba was elected president of the Upper Peninsula Library association at the annual meeting held at the Carnegie public library here yesterday. Margaret Dundon of Ishpeming was named vice president; Elizabeth Mathen of Escanaba, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Barbara Semer, also of Escanaba, was elected Upper Peninsula chairman of the trustees division of the state association.

The county library program was discussed by Eudocia Stratton, Lansing, director of state aid, at the morning session. She stated there are now 23 county systems functioning in Michigan to serve the needs of both adults and children in the rural communities.

At the noon luncheon held at St. Stephen's church, Mrs. Philip C. Beauchamp Jr. sang two numbers, with Mrs. C. L. Riegel playing the piano accompaniment. General library problems were considered at the afternoon session. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman of Manistique gave a travel talk on Mexico at the afternoon tea.

Out-of-town delegates to the meeting included: Iva M. Klinglund, Lorraine Reichel, Negauine; Margaret Dundon, Ishpeming; Mary Meinberg, Mrs. Ethel Schuyler, Mrs. Ruth Tjaden, Menominee; Zona Kemo Williams, Phyllis Rankin, Mrs. Carroll Paul, Mrs. Dorothy Graves, Marquette; Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, Manistique; Melba Urban, Lucile Monroe, Iron Mountain; Norma Peterson, Esther Lindquist, Iron River; Lydia Koebbe, Stambaugh; Edna Erickson, Hilla Karppinen, Munising; Adeline Cooke, Birmingham; Mrs. W. E. Parker, Gladwin; Eudocia Stratton, Lansing; Jack Stephens, Chicago; Nona Quist, Mrs. W. F. Asselin, Norway; Mrs. John Norton Jr., Gladstone.

McMillan

Sgt. Leonard Kubont returned Saturday to his post in Mississippi after spending his furlough here at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont.

Miss Connie Schunk of Vulcan is visiting here with friends Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville. Miss Schunk was formerly employed here as instructor in the Lincoln school.

Mrs. Ulrich Gouin and daughter-in-law Mrs. Benjamin Benjamin Rushton and the latter's daughter Benny arrived home Wednesday after visiting a few days in Australia with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Fred Agan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker spent Sunday in Corrine at the home of friends Mr. and Mrs. Jud Fisher.

Miss Geraldine Generous of Detroit arrived Friday being called home by the illness of her mother Mrs. Frank Generous.

Mrs. William McLaren, Mrs. John McLaren and daughter Gail have returned to their homes here after visiting with friends and relatives in Detroit the past few weeks.

Lyle Painter of Detroit is enjoying several days of the fishing season here as the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers have returned to their home in Flint following a short visit here with the former parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bryers and with Mrs. Bryers parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNinch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodder arrived Monday from Detroit and expect to take up their residence in McMillan.

Miss Marie Peters has returned to her home in Escanaba following a short visit here at the home of her brother. She was accompanied here by her mother Mrs. William Peters who remained for a longer visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peters.

Mrs. John Harrington, teacher of the 6-7-8 grade pupils was hostess to a number of mothers at a Mother's Day tea given in the school room Friday afternoon.

Junior Tucker, Gerald Carroll, Norbert Mainville, and Stanley Generous left Monday for the Sault. They will be employed during the summer months on the Great Lakes for the Pittsburg



BEAR CUB VISITS SCHOOL—This tiny bear cub was guest for a day at the Cornell school recently, when a local resident found him in the woods, separated from his mother. Though he was much admired by the children, he was not enthusiastic about education, so he was turned loose again to rejoin his family. But first he had his picture taken with Mrs. Edward Schmidt, the former Mary Lundgaard.

Obituary

MRS. T. A. ROGGE

Iron Mountain—Services for Mrs. Theodore A. Rogge, 741 Cass, who died Monday, were held at 1:30 Thursday at the Freeman funeral home and at 2 at Our Saviour's, the Rev. William Siegel officiating.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Ohman, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Still, Still With Thee" and Mrs. Ohman, accompanied by Miss Doris Vicklund, sang "I'm But a Stranger Here."

Pallbearers were Harry Barbary, John Schwei, Ted Lofstrom, M. Galbraith, Thomas Oliver, and J. J. Weber. Burial was in Cemetery Park.

Attending the funeral from town were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundelin and children, Miss Ellen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Julie Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Gerdeon, Mrs. Carlton Johnson and Mrs. Ludwig Kjellberg, Escanaba; Mrs. Charles N. Johnson, Ford River; Emil Johnson, Norway; Mrs. Ben

Steamship Company. They were accompanied as far as Gould City by Mrs. Floyd Tucker.

The cast for the Junior-Senior play and director of the play Mrs. W. C. Peters enjoyed at a theater party Wednesday evening.

LEONARD SYLVESTER

Funeral services for Leonard Sylvester were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home, A. M. Boomer of Danforth officiating.

Two request numbers, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "Nearer My God To Thee," were sung by C. Arthur Anderson. He was accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Nelson.

Pallbearers were Joseph Casey, Neily LaCombe, Herman LaFave, George Goodnough, Louis Anderson and Raine Guindon.

Persons who came from out of town to attend the service were Mrs. Ernest Congleton, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, Ruth and James Cox and Mrs. William Springer, Munising; Mrs. Henry

News From Men In The Service

Staff Sgt. Francis Lueneburg has returned to the United States from the Pacific, where he was wounded on Luzon on March 14, and is receiving treatment at the General Hospital, Birmingham, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lueneburg, 524 South Nineteenth street.

Staff Sgt. Lueneburg was awarded the Purple Heart. He served for six months in the Pacific, and prior to that had served for one and one-half years in the European Theater of operations. He expects to be home on furlough soon.

4th AAF Field, Santa Rosa, Calif.—With 29 months overseas duty behind him in the Chinese-Burma-India theater of war, **Sgt. Isidore J. Linck**, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Linck of Engadine, recently was assigned to duty with the Fourth Air Force at Santa Rosa, Calif.

Sgt. Linck's wide experience in army transportation work gained on his overseas tour is being utilized to advantage in his new assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling, Sr., Escanaba route one, have received word that their son, **MM 3/c William Winling** is in a hospital in the South Pacific. He has been in the Pacific with the navy only a month.

The Winlings have two other sons in service. **Pfc. Leonard Jr.** has been with the military police in China for eight months. **Master Sgt. Jack** is with the A.T.C. in Casablanca.

John C. Kress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress, 308 South Ninth street, has enlisted in the navy and is now at Great Lakes, Ill. He writes his parents that the Navy is fine!

Since the American Civil War there have been 18 Republican conventions, and at 11 native Ohioans have been nominated for the Presidency of the United States.

Pfleiger and Mrs. Leroy Ingraham of Milwaukee.

Burial was in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

WILLIAM HARWOOD

Funeral services for William Harwood will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and at 2:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Karl J. Hammars of the Central Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

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Pallbearers were Joseph Casey, Neily LaCombe, Herman LaFave, George Goodnough, Louis Anderson and Raine Guindon.

Persons who came from out of town to attend the service were Mrs. Ernest Congleton, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, Ruth and James Cox and Mrs. William Springer, Munising; Mrs. Henry



CASEY C. WIGGINS

MEN'S CLUB SPEAKER

C. Wiggins, member of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will be the speaker at the Men's Brotherhood banquet to be held at the First Methodist church Monday evening. Britton W. Hall will sing a solo, and the girls trio will present a few selections. The limit of 150 tickets have been sold, but to accommodate the overflow crowd, the speaking and musical program will be presented in the church auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments also will be served at the close of the evening's program.

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Chile extends from the border of Peru, 2,661 miles south to the Magellan Straits and Cape Horn.

MARSCH TO SELL GRAVEL PLANT

Chicagoan Will Dispose Of Holdings Near Marinette

Menominee — The Walsh Sand & Gravel company, last major holding in this area of the once farflung empire of John Marsch, Chicago contractor, railroad financier and diplomat, has been put up for sale in Marsch's general plan to liquidate all his possessions, with the exception of his stable of race horses which has become his chief interest.

The sand and gravel property, comprising 158 acres of land, machinery and equipment, is located near Walsh which once was a whistle stop on the Wisconsin & Michigan Railroad which Marsch owned until its abandonment in 1938. The equipment includes steam shovels, crushers, conveyors, bulldozers and is one of the biggest gravel production plants in this part of the country. Michael J. Anuta, local attorney, has charge of the sale.

Marsch did construction work on W. & M. railroad and later obtained financial control of it. The road never reached the expectations of its builders a half century ago. They envisioned ore docks at Peshtigo Harbor for getting iron ore out of the upper peninsula to lower lake port steel mills.

The main line of the road ap-

proximately 70 miles between Bagley Junction and Iron Mountain. It had connections with the Soo Line at Fairthorn and used the Milwaukee Road's tracks from Bagley Junction to Menominee for connections with the Ann Arbor carferry. At one time Peshtigo was its chief terminal and the machine shops were located there. The Peshtigo spur was abandoned about 1920.

Marsch disposed of the rolling stock when the road was abandoned in 1938, and most of the trackage was sold for scrap. The property owned in Menominee, near the Milwaukee Road's depot, was later sold to the Milwaukee Road.

Marsch is a special consul of the Duchy of Luxembourg in the Middle West and plans to visit Europe this fall. In the meantime, he's busy getting a couple of his horses ready for the running of the Kentucky Derby on June 9. Im-

mensely wealthy, he's going to retire and spend his days in the "sport of the kings" and practice a little diplomacy. He has an es-

tate in Luxembourg.

If You Are Late With SPRING CLEANING

These quick-action cleaning aids will help you make up for lost time . . . you can do a better job, quicker, easier.

SOIL OFF . . .

The perfect cleaner for painted walls and woodwork. All discoloration from gas, soot or cooking greases removed in one easy operation. No water. No rinsing. No drying. A liquid cleaner, it will not scratch the smoothest surface.

Qt. 60c 1/2 gal. 1.00 Gal. 1.75

Johnson's Cleaner . . .

Recognized as the best home cleaner for rugs, upholstered furniture, tapestries, draperies, auto upholstery, venetian blinds, similar items. It requires no mixing—no suds. (This is the same cleaner that many Escanaba women have been ordering from Hudson's, Detroit).

Qt. 60c 1/2 gal. 90c Gal. 1.25

OTHER CLEANING AIDS:

Hercules Rust & Pipe Remover	25c
Hercules Drain Pipe Cleaner	40c
Hercules Toilet Bowl Cleaner	40c
Whiz Glass Cleaner	50c
Whiz Liquid Metal Cleaner	25c
O'Cedar All Purpose Polish	25c & 49c
O'Cedar Self Polishing Wax	49c & \$1

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL

112 North 10th St. Phone 1381

Another Reason

for

Re-roofing Now

We have a Good Supply of
Asphalt Shingles and Roll
Roofing on hand

Flintkote Quality Roofing

will Protect, will Last and give Satisfaction

Call us for an Estimate

Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.

Phone 464

AUCTION SALE

THEO. BLACK

12 miles north of Rapid River on US 41 and 1 mile east on old US 41, on the Clearmont Mill Grounds

TUES. MAY 22nd

12:30 Sharp

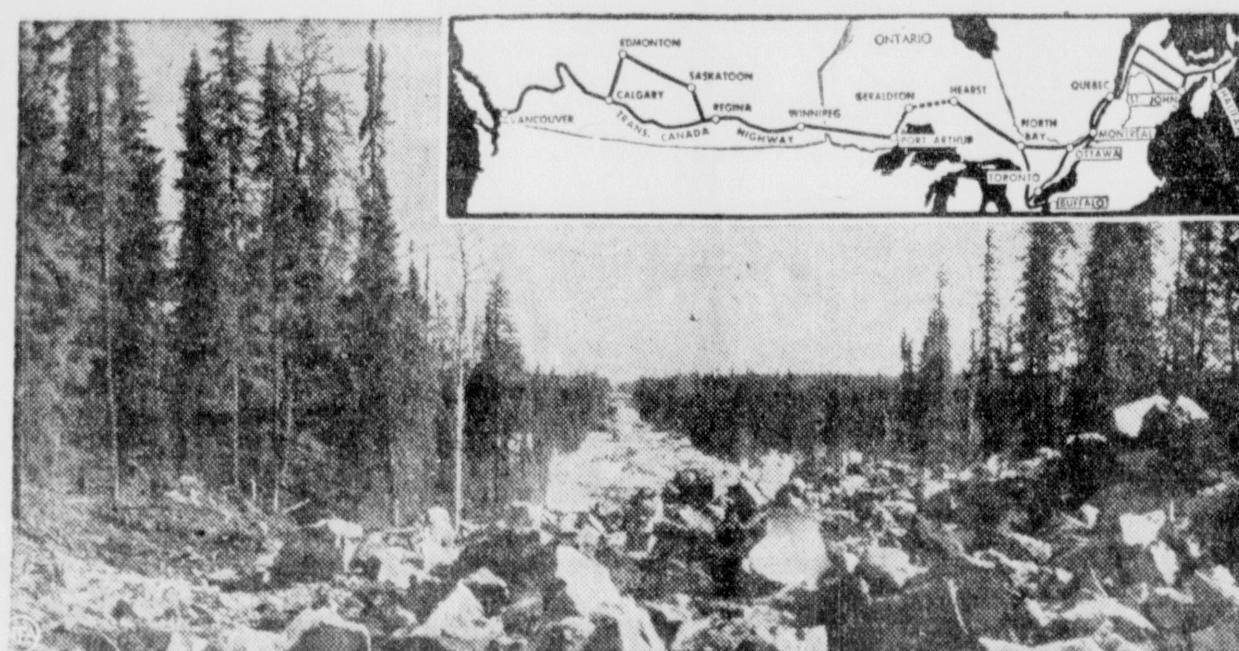
As I am going to work in the woods I am selling my farm property.

15 head of fine dairy cattle, 2 milk cows, 7-2 year old heifers, 1-1 year old holstein bull, 4-1 year old heifers, 1-2 year old purebred milking shorthorn bull, 1 fanning mill, 1-3 section spring tooth harrow, 3 row potato sprayer, 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 1 thresher Alice Keystone 26 inch cylinder, 1 walking plow, 1 moline mower, 1 18 inch disc, 1 heavy duty farm wagon, 1 grain drill with grass seeder, 1 manure spreader in A-1 shape; 2 bottom 12 inch tractor plow, 1 feed grinder 8 inch burre, 1 Melotte cream separator, 15 cords slab, 8 ft. long. TERMS OF SALE: All sums over \$10, one fourth down, balance six months time by making monthly payments at 3% interest for the six months. For longer time see clerk.

Clerks: Gillette Sales Co., Gillette, Wis.

Auctioneer
Col. Clark Williams

New Road Spans Canada To Open Up 'Treasure Chest' Of Mineral Wealth



Cut through rock, virgin forests and deep muskeg, the trans-Canada Highway provides a traffic artery through 300,000 square miles of undeveloped area. Postwar improvements are expected to provide a new basis for Canadian prosperity.

BY ROSELLEN CALLAHAN
NEA Staff Writer

Ottawa—A 153-mile stretch of road, cut through the wilderness of northern Ontario, has forged the final link in the 424-mile-long Trans-Canada highway, and opened up a 300,000 square mile "Treasure Chest" which is expected to play a vital part in Canada's post-war prosperity.

The "road to nowhere"—as it was dubbed by those opposing the building program of former Minister of Highways Thomas B. McQuesten—connects the northern frontier cities of Hearst and Geraldton.

It has made accessible an incalculable wealth of precious and industrial metals, millions of acres of rich lands, miles on end of hard and soft wood forest and fast-flowing waters to provide power.

Rushed to Completion

Completion of the highway was pushed through, despite wartime manpower shortages and diversions of material, so that these resources would be available for immediate postwar conversion into vitally needed home-front products. Thus, says McQuesten, Canadian labor and industry will be able to maintain the important economic gains they have made during the war.

The new territory opens up a postwar paradise to sportsmen, too. The country is laced with thousands of lakes and streams loaded with game fish that have never seen a fisherman's lure. The forests are alive with game.

Trans-Canada was started more than 30 years ago. This last link—cut through outcropping rock, virgin forests, deep muskeg and in temperatures which often dropped to 50 below zero—took two years to finish.

In building the highway over miles of muskeg flats, engineers developed a method of laying foundation which later was used successfully on the Alaskan Highway. When crossing muskeg, foundation and fill were laid on top of the soft ground. Previously placed dynamite charges were then exploded, which blew the soft mud out from under the foundation and allowed the complete road to settle into place on a firm bottom.

Though some sparse traffic is

Germans Shed No Tears Over The Fate Of Hitler

BY CURT REISS

(Copy, 1945, NEA Service Inc.)

Somewhere in Germany—Almost all Germans today are more interested in what becomes of them than in what became of Hitler. Whatever the future role of Hitler in German history or his influence in shaping Germany, the man who for 13 years dominated German life in every respect is today inconsequential.

That is my conclusion after studying the German reaction during a journey undertaken a few hours after Hitler's death was officially announced over the radio. I traveled to Munich, Dachau, Augsburg and several smaller towns between Munich and Innsbruck. What I found was mainly disappointing.

Took It In Stride

The people took the news in their stride, with no exhibition of joy or grief. I got up at dawn, when most Germans are already in the street, since the curfew drives them home early at night. I walked past little groups and listened to their conversation. This was not difficult, since the people generally don't believe that American correspondents in uniform understand German. Nobody was talking about Hitler. Everyone seemed interested in usual household items.

Finally, I broached the subject to a few bystanders. Some expressed mild satisfaction, saying that now the war was over and everybody could return home. A very few, particularly elderly women, expressed some satisfaction.

"Thank God the swine is dead," one of them said. "He should have been dead long ago."

But who knows how sincere her statement was, or whether it

traveling over the new highway Trans-Canada won't be officially dedicated until after the war.

was made simply for the benefit of Americans?

Many Germans told me, to my amazement, that they had known for three days that Hitler was dead. I asked how they knew. They invariably answered that they had "heard it." It became clear upon investigation that none of the Germans had any means of knowing anything, for no newspapers exist in occupied Germany and use of the radio is forbidden. Nevertheless, rumors of Hitler's death were spread three days before its official announcement in five different towns where I checked.

The most interesting reaction I found between Munich and the front, where suddenly I encountered two German generals in full uniform and one colonel, taken prisoners by some GI of the 42nd Rainbow Division. These officers explained to me that as soon as they had learned of the death of Hitler they decided to surrender because "We haven't sworn loyalty to Doenitz."

Itching To Surrender

My strong impression about these impeccably dressed officers, who, incidentally, were just as painfully subservient as any German peasant, was that they were itching to surrender in any case.

Talking to liberated prisoners of Camp Dachau about the Fuehrer's death, I listened to exclamations of regret that he had died so easily and thus escaped what they considered his deserved punishment. Outside the camp I saw how this punishment might have looked. About 50 inmates of Dachau were beating up two SS guards who had tried to escape. They beat them until they were dead, and left them lying for hours in the grass—one pulpy mass.

The German intelligentsia, such as doctors and professors to whom I talked, seemed skeptical. They believe that Hitler probably is safely hidden, and that the death was staged to save putting him in the humiliating position of admitting his defeat.

Some think that perhaps Hitler was murdered by Nazis who want to continue underground for the same reason. Hitler alive would be compromising to the movement, particularly if tried by the Allies, while Hitler dead will become a legend.

Guest speaker of the day will be Dr. Cora Simpson, medical missionary to China for the past 38 years. Only two months ago Dr. Simpson returned to the United States on furlough arrangement and she will remain here for 7 or 8 months before returning to the Orient.

Dr. Simpson began as a nurse in China even before there was such a word as nurse in the Chinese language. She later organized the Nurses' Association in China which is being very helpful in relieving suffering in the current war.

The talk is open to the general public and will be given in the main sanctuary of the church following the luncheon.

Diseased Plants Taken Off Planes

Washington, (AP)—Foreign plant quarantine offices of the U. S. government inspected 22 thousand airplanes from foreign countries last year, and found about one in seven carrying prohibited plant material, often infected or diseased, which were seized.

The number of foreign planes admitted at ports of entry last year was 65 per cent higher than those admitted in 1943.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Crianlarich, Scotland, (AP)—There were no fireworks in this little western Scotland town of 250 with which to celebrate V-E Day, so workers ran a freight train up and down the single-track railroad and exploded old fog signals.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

City Briefs

PVT. McNAMARA WITH OWN ARMY

Gladstone Boy Writes To Mother That He Has Been Freed

William Moreau of Perkins, who operates the BayNoc Insurance Agency, city, will enter St. Francis hospital today for treatment.

Edward Ingebrigtsen, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingebrigtsen, for the past 30 days, left Thursday morning for New York City to report for sea duty. He has been in the Southwest Pacific for the past year and this is his first leave in that length of time. Enroute he will visit his brother, who is stationed at Pine Point, North Carolina.

Miss Irene LeGault and guests, Mrs. Maribelle Ehley and Miss Catherine Olson, all of Milwaukee, are spending the week-end visiting at the home of Miss LeGault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeGault, 1415 Wisconsin avenue.

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and a free soldier and in American hands again. We are held up for a while till we can get transportation out of here, then we will be on our way home. Don't just know how long of a leave we will get so please let me know if you are alive. I haven't heard from you since I have been captured and don't think that I haven't been one worried boy. So don't worry. Hoping to see you all in another month or more.

Your loving son,

"Albert."

"With loads of love, kisses and

hoping you are well and happy.

Will telegraph you as soon as I get located back there."

Pvt. McNamara was captured in France last September 9, and while his mother and sister here wrote him regularly and sent packages his recent letter indicates that he never received any of the letters or packages.

They received letters from the young man until three months ago.

Bark River

Red Cross Sends Word To Mother Of Boy In Gladstone

Pvt. Clair D. Cook, city, who has been a German prisoner of war, was liberated from the prison camp in which he had been held, according to word received by the youth's mother, Mrs. Joseph Raiche, city, through the American Red Cross.

According to the information furnished by the Red Cross, Pvt. Cook was freed on May 14 from Stalag 4-B where he was held after being taken prisoner late in December. This was the seventh day after V-E day.

The message also stated that Cook had been returned to his own company. He was in Patton's Third army.

No word has been received from the War Department.

Uprooted Natives Harass Japanese

Melbourne (AP)—Emaciated by sickness and starvation during their nomadic wanderings to escape the Japanese in the mountainous interior of Bougainville, refugee natives have died in scores during recent months.

Wherever the Japanese have occupied native territory, gardens and villages have been destroyed by aerial attack or pillaged.

The disruption of native life is already having violent reactions against the Japanese. Bands of natives, with bush weapons and firearms seized or stolen from the Japanese, are harassing the enemy's flanks and outposts in a terrorizing manner.

The club will enter upon its 30th year in 1946 and it has been active every year.

The committee for the luncheon which marked the final meeting before the summer vacation was composed of Mrs. John Card, chairman, assisted by the Mimes, John Norton Jr., Gale Westcott, E. C. Olson, Henry Cassidy, James Hetrick, James Mitchell, F. S. Patton, G. E. Dehlin, F. A. Miller and Margaret Jackson and Miss Ethel Empson.

Social

Birthday Party

Floyd Dabney, son of Pic. and Mrs. Donald Dabney, entertained a group of little friends on Friday afternoon at his home, 1521 Minnesota avenue, in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in playing various games, followed by the serving of lunch. A prettily decorated cake, iced in white, with pink roses, centered the serving table. The honored guest received many gifts.

Those in attendance at the party were Kalleen Michalson, Celeste Dimock, Paul, Lois and Ruth LeDuc, Dickie and Marilyn Peterson, and Karen Ann Rabito.

WANTED

Persons to join the Townsend Club of Gladstone. All Old Age Recipients should join and get the assistance offered by the Townsend organization in the full granting of state Old Age Disbursements.

Watch for dates of meetings in Gladstone Briefly Told column.

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

LEO and his BAND

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KNEE-DEEP IN MURDER — In horrid solitude, the commandant of the German concentration camp at Landsberg stands amid the murdered

(NEA Photo.)

American Genius Turned Disaster Into Victory

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Military Writer

Washington.—As the paper snowflakes of V-E Day melt, we can look back upon this very great victory in humble gratitude, yet with special pride. For in a unique sense, it is a victory of American genius.

That does not mean that "we won the war." No one nation did—for all did. And such boasts would confute that genius for co-operation with our Allies, generous yet realistic, that underlay all our successful strategy. That strategy was to weaken and defeat Germany first by supporting Russia, while strengthening ourselves for later decisive blows.

We admired Russia's bravery and sympathized in her losses—perhaps 15 million combatants and civilians. And realistically, we recognized hers as the only army that in 1942 and 1943 was a major obstacle to the Wehrmacht's superiority in equipment and skill.

So we pushed our air power to aid Russia against the Luftwaffe. Our industrial power supplied her not only with 13,000 planes but with nearly 500,000 tanks and motor vehicles. These were indispensable to her ground offensives, which were increasingly successful until they culminated last January in the victories that so greatly helped to make May 7 possible.

Weakened Westwall

Not only did the Russians force Germany's eastern marches, but they drew off from us German divisions whose departure left too many chinks in the West wall. The Siegfried Line crumbled before the reinforced strength we and Britain had built up originally in our great British outpost-bridgehead.

Britain had held that bridgehead not only with air and sea power, but also with a lonely courage that evoked our admiring aid. And again our help paid off. It would have been disastrous for us if Britain's 8th Army had not prevented a Nazi-Jap link-up by saving the Suez crossroads—with critical American-made supplies.

Thus began in North Africa the British-American out-blitzing of the Nazi originators of the blitzkrieg—largely through American genius for organization and mechanical production. The trickle of lend-lease became a flood-tide of victory.

In aviation, notably, the American genius for organization—heavy bombers, bombsites, tactics—gave us leadership in that new, requisite realm which the Nazis had claimed as theirs. There, the facts confirm and Rundstedt admits, we snatched triumph from disaster. Our bombing had strung German troop movements after D-Day.

Hit V-Bomb Plants

Our air raids postponed production of V-weapons intended to prevent D-Day ever dawning, and then whittled them down. At the last, our bombing cut production of oil and gasoline to 7½ per cent of Luftwaffe needs. Without all the other damage to industry and railroads, that alone could have been decisive.

Not only in the new air generalship does American genius for competition show. While land-sea strategy and tactics in the Mediterranean were largely British, in the north they were largely American. In teamwork, British doggedness and thoroughness were indispensable, but our daring imagination largely "sold" Churchill D-Day as a practical possibility.

Our aggressive punch won key victories: Cherbourg, St. Lo, Aachen and finally the Remagen bridgehead. Eisenhower's instant

Garden

High School News

Garden—Students held the annual picnic at Indian Lake Friday.

Graduation exercises will be held at the Rex Theatre Wednesday night, May 23rd.

Seniors will be guests of the Peninsula Lions Thursday evening.

The Junior Prom and Senior Ball will be a combined dancing party at the Community Hall Friday evening, May 25th.

Exams Schedule

Final examinations will be held at the high school as follows:

Tuesday afternoon, May 22. Biology and English 8.

Wednesday morning, Algebra 1 English VI, literature.

Wednesday afternoon, Commercial law, Community Civics, Science.

Thursday morning, Stenography I Business English, Agriculture, Arithmetic.

Thursday afternoon, American History, U. S. History.

Friday morning, Physics, English II.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Anna Gray was honored

at her home Tuesday when two tables of 500 were in play. Those

participating being Mrs. William

Winter, Mrs. Paul Lamkey, Mrs.

Alex McLeod, Mrs. Mary Pardee,

Bert Sill of Van's Harbor, Mrs.

Elmer Bonifas and Mrs. Nick

Thinnies. Prizes given for each

table were awarded to Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Bonifas. Lunch was

served and Mrs. Gray received a gift.

C. Y. O. Picnic

Fr. Strebentz accompanied the

members of the local C. Y. O. to

Little Harbor after school hours

Tuesday and they enjoyed a pic-

nic supper out of doors.

Guild

Members met with Mrs. John

Wright of Kate's Bay Wednesday

afternoon. The next meeting will

be held at the home of Mrs.

Nora Lester on Thursday, May,

31 as Memorial Day falls on the

regular date to meet.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schraps of

Chicago arrived here Tuesday to

make an indefinite stay at their

Kate's Bay residence. Their

household goods were brought by

motor van the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley left

Saturday for Muskegon to visit

their daughter Mrs. Ellen who

has enlisted in the WAC. She will

enter service immediately now

that the school where she has

been teaching has closed for the

summer vacation.

Dianne, daughter of Mrs. Rob-

ert Lester, has been ill the past

week.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen took her

youngest daughter Carol Jean, to

Escanaba Thursday for removal of

tonsils. Miss Murial Gauthier, Mrs.

Herbert Foote and Miss Muriel

Gauthier R. N. spent Wednesday

in Escanaba.

This ordinance will be strictly

enforced it was pointed out by Po-

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Pre-School Clinic At Lincoln Has Been Postponed

Due to a conflict in dates requiring the presence of Dr. C. Lockwood, Alger Schoolcraft county health physician, elsewhere the Lincoln school clinic for children of pre-school age, set for Thursday, May 24, has been postponed to May 25.

On this date, from 9 o'clock in the morning and throughout the rest of the day, children who are to enter school this fall may be brought to the school for a complete physical examination.

Children ranging in age from nine months to school age may also be brought for smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization.

The clinic at Lakeside school will be held as previously announced, on Tuesday, May 22.

Munising News

Long Illness Takes Mrs. Lucy Coburn, 71

Mrs. Lucy Coburn, 71, passed away in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Chamber, in Seney Friday afternoon after an illness of one year. She had been residing with her daughter for two months, having moved here from Greenup county, Ky., where she was born on Nov. 6, 1873. Mrs. Coburn is survived by four sons: Lonnie, Pontiac; Charles, Greenup county; Leonard, Ashland, Ky.; and John, Russell, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Richardson, Wall, Lake, Mich.; Mrs. Sally Chamber, Seney, Mich.; Mrs. Ora Stedham, Wall, Lake, Mich.; Mrs. Margaret Fasser, Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, Charles Martin, Au Train, and Thomas Martin, of Argentile, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. Martha Keeton of Flatwood, Ky.; several grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home and will be shipped to Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Coburn was a member of the Pilgrim Holiness church.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Lt. Dorothy Colburn of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bolbourn for a few days.

Q. My husband is in the U. S. Army overseas. I expect a baby in August. Who will help me apply for the allowance for the baby?

A. The nearest Red Cross chapter has application forms. A copy of the baby's birth record must be submitted with your application.

Q. I am a discharged soldier of this war. Can I get a commissary card to trade at a camp commissary?

A. Commissary privilege is provided for discharged veterans only when they are receiving medical treatment and are actually living and sleeping in a Veterans Administration Facility or hospital in an in-patient status.

Q. I was released from the Army in May 1943 into the Enlisted Reserve Corps. I have now received an honorable discharge from the army. Am I entitled to mustering-out pay?

A. Men released to the Enlisted Reserve Corps upon their request to accept employment, do not receive mustering-out pay unless they have served overseas.

Q. What descent is President Truman?

A. He is descended from English and Scotch racial stock, although his ancestors have resided in this country for several generations. Truman's parents came to Missouri from Kentucky, where the family had lived for years.

Q. How far can an aviator see under favorable conditions at a height of 10,000 ft?

A. About 123 miles.

Q. How much will the Missouri Valley authority plan cost?

A. The total cost is estimated at \$1,326,750,000 of which \$741,000 would be returned or repaid from power, irrigation, and water systems. The total benefits are valued at \$168,000,000 annually.

Q. What is the name and address of the last previous owner?

A. The City of Munising Ordains:

It shall be unlawful for any person, except the owner or authorized agent to remove any license tag from a dog; or for any owner to allow any dog to stray beyond his premises unless the said dog shall be confined upon a leash and under the immediate control of some responsible person.

Or before the first day of March of each year hereafter the owner of any dog four months old or over shall apply in writing to the city clerk for a license for each dog owned or kept by him. Such application shall state the breed, sex, age, color and markings of such dog, and the name and address of the last previous owner.

At the time of making said application the owner shall pay the following annual fee: One dollar for each male dog and two dollars for each female dog.

It shall be the duty of every police officer to impound and keep for three days any dog or dogs which are found running at large and unaccompanied by owner or keeper in accordance with Article I or any unlicensed dog over four months (4) found within the city, at the end of which time such dog shall be disposed of unless the owner of same shall claim the dog and pay the impounding costs or fine and costs assessed. The owner of any dog which causes damage to any person or to any personal property of any person shall be liable in a action at law by such person, whether such owner had knowledge of the vicious propensities of such dog or not.

Any person convicted of violating any of the provisions of Articles I or II of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars and costs of prosecution, which costs of prosecution shall include the sum of two dollars for impounding and keeping such dog, or in default of paying such fine, by imprisonment in the county jail of Alger county for not to exceed ten days.

This ordinance will be strictly enforced it was pointed out by Po-

FIRE HAZARD VERY SERIOUS

Forest Fire Threat Is
Worst In Months
Says Ranger

Fishermen, campers and people frequenting our wooded areas at present are asked to be careful about disposing of their cigarette stubs and putting out camp fires. H. O. Nixon, local forest ranger, states that the threat of forest fires is the most serious at present that it has been all spring.

The ranger's office employs what is termed a "danger gauge" in charting the fire threat in any area, rating the danger on a percentage basis. Any rating over fifty per cent is regarded as very serious.

The scale of expectancy for this area varied from 57 in the Rapid River area to 48 in the immediate vicinity of Manistique, Ranger Nixon states.

City Briefs

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of B. A. Zucca Saturday were: Mrs. Leon Lauron and son, Robert, International Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Milwaukee; John Zucca, Bellinham, Wash.; Bert Zucca and Mrs. William Heyne, St. Paul; Vic Zucca, Great Lakes; and Peter Persson, Crosby, Minn.

Jac Martin, Yoeman, is leaving this evening for Chicago after spending the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. E. Martin, Deer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bishop of Rockford, Ill., are the parents of a daughter born April 27. Mrs. Bishop is the former Ruth Hulshof of this city.

Ralph Ekstrom, yeoman second class, has arrived here on leave from the Atlantic theater where he spent the past several months on convoy duty.

Mrs. William Morden is visiting in Rockford, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Bishop.

OPA To Conduct Meeting For Local Garage Owners

In an effort to acquaint garage owners with new regulations affecting car repair jobs, the Office of Price Administration is conducting a series of meetings throughout the Upper Peninsula.

One of these meetings will be held at the court room in the Schoolcraft county court house in Manistique on Friday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m.

These new regulations come under the head of Supplementary Service Regulation 49 and will be effective on June 14. This government directive fixes the maximum number of hours which may be charged on 56 different repair jobs, affecting 21 different makes of cars.

Vanity has been the theme for many a hell-fire sermon and certainly

Eskimos Win Class B District Title; Gladstone Tops Class C

IRON MOUNTAIN TAKES SECOND

Class D Track Title Is Won By Vulcan At Menominee

The Eskimos won a surprising easy victory in the Class B district track and field meet at Menominee yesterday, scoring 59 points to 34 for Iron Mountain, in second place. Menominee, expected to make a strong bid for the title, was a poor third, only 10 points, while Kingsford was fourth with four points. Menominee's bid for the title faded when three of their strongest entrants were unable to compete. Kreuz, ace miler, was inducted into the Navy during the week and Peterson, stellar sprint star, was out of action with a leg injury. Loebecke, Menominee's best low hurdler, also was out of action, presumably due to injuries.

In the Class C, division Gladstone won the district title in a dual meet with Stephenson, 63 to 40, although individual honors were garnered by Attkousis of Stephenson who scored four first places for a 20 point total.

The Class D title was taken by Vulcan by the narrow margin of a point and a half. Vulcan's score 45 points to 43½ by Powers, with Hermansville third with 17½ points.

The winner of this class was undetermined until the scoring rules were studied some time after the close of the meet.

By winning the relay Powers went ahead of Vulcan, 43½ to 42. If Vulcan were not to be credited with three points for second place in the two-team relay event, Hermansville did not have an entry in this event, but their participation in the meet provided the basis for awarding points to the second place relay team, according to the official decision.

In a dual meet, however, only first place is scored, the winner receiving five points and the loser nothing.

Braves Score Heavily

Every member of the Gladstone team scored at least one point in the Class C competition. Sly was high point winner for Gladstone with 16½ points, winning the high jump, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. He also was a member of the winning relay team. Gladstone slammed the mile, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash, scoring 27 points in those events alone.

Attkousis, of Stephenson, won the shot put, both hurdle races and the broad jump. Sigan of Gladstone won the pole vault at 9 feet, 9 inches. Croton captured the half mile in 2:25. Demay of Gladstone was first in the mile in 5:37.5. Sanford of Stephenson won the quarter mile in 61.2 seconds.

In the Class B competition, Ken Dufresne led the Escanaba scoring with 12½ points, winning both sprints and running on the winning relay team. Manning followed with 11½ and Bill Peterson, another double winner, scored 10 points. Peterson won both hurdles.

In the half mile Fortner, of Kingsford, would have given the Flivvers their only first place score of the day but was disqualified for cutting in too sharply on a curve. He led the pack, however.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

George Ruwitch, Escanaba high school football and basketball coach, who has been appointed on the national football rules committee of the interscholastic federation, will attend the meeting of the state committee at Lansing Monday, at which H. V. Porter, federation secretary, will outline the new football rules. Others from the upper peninsula attending the meeting are Allen Robberg of Norway; and Vance Hiney, of Negaunee. From the information obtained at this meeting, it is planned to hold regional football rules meetings in the peninsula next fall.

There is still some hope that Porter, recognized as the leading authority on the national federation rules, can come to the upper peninsula next fall for a group meeting with coaches, officials and athletic leaders in this section. At least this possibility will be discussed at the Lansing meet-

ever, by several yards.

The Eskimos qualified 11 boys in 17 events for the upper peninsula finals at Houghton, scoring nine firsts, four seconds and four thirds. Although they won the meet handily, they were trailing at the end of five races and led only by a single point at the half-way mark. The meet developed into a rout in the final half of the program, however.

The summary of the Class B division:

High jump—Won by Constantini, I. M.; Finn, Escanaba, and Shatusky, Menominee, tied for second and third. Height 5 ft., 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Mottes, I. M.; Manko, I. M., second; Carollo, I. M., third. Distance 46 ft., 1½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Manning, Escanaba; Pucci, I. M., second; Dufresne, Escanaba, third. Distance 19 ft., 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Weir, Escanaba; Ross, Escanaba, and Izzo, I. M., tied for second and third. Height 10 ft., 3 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Dufresne, Escanaba; Brunko, Kingsford, second; Doyle, Menominee, third. Time 10.7 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Peterson, Escanaba; Finn, Escanaba, second; Zanardi, I. M., third. Time 16.7 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Dufresne, Escanaba; Brunko, Kingsford, second; Doyle, Menominee, third. Time 24.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Manning, Escanaba; Ross, Escanaba, second; Finnegan, Escanaba, third.

Half mile—Won by Corbett, Escanaba; Theuerkauf, Menominee, second; D. Theoret, Escanaba, third. Time 2:16.

Mile run—Won by Carlson, I. M.; McCaughy, I. M., second; Jacobs, Escanaba, third. Time 5:02.

Relay—Won by Escanaba (Dufresne, Ross, Schilz, Manning); Iron Mountain second. Time 1:43.4.

The pairings for the Escanaba golf club twilight league for Tuesday evening follow:

J. Jones vs. W. Peterson
D. Harrington vs. J. Lemmer
G. Cleary vs. W. Schuldes
C. Hogan vs. L. Hendricks
H. Belanger vs. W. S. Stenger
Wm. Kennedy vs. E. G. Bennett
L. L. Farrell vs. Dr. E. B. Kit-
chen

J. Jackson vs. P. Wohlen
S. Johnson vs. C. P. Titus
H. Needham vs. J. Frost
H. Norton vs. L. Gueutre
W. Dickson vs. M. E. King
J. Lee vs. C. Driscoll

W. H. Call vs. L. Meiers
F. Bode vs. L. Vinge
H. Gerletti vs. D. McGinn

C. E. Nelson vs. E. Therriault
W. Puckelwartz vs. Ed. Hirn

S. Venne vs. B. F. Sparks
H. N. Snow vs. H. Ehnerd
W. Haddock vs. Art Anderson

Dr. L. Groos vs. H. Johnson
A. Lundgaard vs. J. Watson

Dr. Boyce vs. L. Peltier

J. Starnin vs. E. Harvey
O. Amour vs. J. Poffenberger

W. H. Call vs. H. Meiers

F. Bode vs. L. Vinge

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S 1-C M'CARTHY WAR CASUALTY

Is Reported Missing Following Action In Pacific

Seaman 1/c William Raymond McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy of 516 North 19th street, has been reported by the Navy department as missing in action in the Pacific, according to a telegram received Thursday by the parents.

The message read in part:

"The Navy department deeply regrets to inform you that your son, William Raymond McCarthy, S 1/c U. S. N. R., is missing following action while in the service of his country. The department appreciates your great anxiety but details not now available and delay in receipt thereof must necessarily be expected."

The message was signed by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel.

Inducted March 4, 1944, S 1/c McCarthy left for overseas duty Dec. 27, 1944. He saw naval action at Saipan, in the Marianas, the Carolines Islands and at Iwo Jima.

A letter from him, dated May 3, was received by his parents last week.

He is a graduate of Escanaba high school, Class of '44, although he was not here to attend graduation exercises. A letterman on the football, basketball and track teams, he played fullback position in football.

His boot training was received at Farragut, Idaho, and later he attended a radio training school at Treasure Island, Calif.

Need 1 Million Victory Gardens

It shouldn't be necessary to urge Michigan families to grow a garden again this year, but according to reports coming in from some communities the goal of one million better gardens established by State Victory Garden committees may not be reached, according to Paul R. Krone, Michigan State college specialist who is chief of the Victory Garden section of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense.

Observations made in some areas indicate a lag, despite an exceptionally early and favorable spring. Reports from Detroit indicate that there will be a considerable increase particularly in industrial gardens, although the increase there may not be enough to offset outstate reductions.

The lack of enthusiasm was blamed on the belief that with the close of the European war less food would be required for the armed forces. This belief is entirely unfounded, according to Mr. Krone, who points out that the requirements would be greater due to the food needs of most of the reoccupied countries and even Germany itself, which cannot be overlooked. The War Food Administration has recognized this fact in requiring that 48 per cent of the 1945-46 pack of canned vegetables and vegetable juices and 61 per cent of commercially canned fruits and fruit juices be set aside for governmental use.

Estimated quantities of canned fruits and juices available for the civilian population this year will be only 22,700,000 cases as compared to 23,800,000 available from last year's pack. The supply of canned vegetables and juices will be only about 171,000,000 cases as compared to 187,000,000 cases from the 1944-45 pack. In the current pack year, civilian supplies of canned fruit are about half of pre-war totals with canned vegetables down more than one-third. According to W. F. A. reports there will not be enough of most commercially canned fruits and vegetables available to meet civilian demand in 1945 no matter when the war in Europe ends.

Due to shortages of other foods such as meat, poultry, butter, etc. the civilian population will have to turn to other foods—primarily fruits and vegetables.

While home grown vegetables for use fresh during the summer



WOLVERINES TO MEET TUESDAY

Sportsmen Greet New
District Officers
At Ski Park

Wolverine Conservation association members and other sportsmen will have an opportunity to meet the new district conservation officers at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 22, at the Escanaba Ski Park Lodge.

John Anguil, former district supervisor at Sault Ste. Marie, and now supervisor of the expanded local district, and his assistant, Paul Challancin, formerly of Houghton, will be present at the meeting.

A number of committee reports and progress reports on the club action will be presented. The business meeting is expected to be short.

All sportsmen as well as members of the Wolverines are urged to attend. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Approximately four centuries B. C., the territory later called the Low Countries was inhabited principally by three peoples: the Belgae, supposedly of Celtic origin; the Batavii and the Fristi, ancestors of the Dutch.

These are most often of a granite with either whitish-grey or red coloring. Crevices are filled with plant growth and moss covers the lower part. A few smaller rocks of the same type are strewn close to the larger one. These are grown with woods ferns, adder's tongue, boys and girls and yellow violets, and look like a well arranged rock garden. There will be not a sign of rock for rods and rods, and then you may come upon another huge one—much like the first. These rocks weigh tons and tons and their weathered backs have seen ages of time.

Along the little creek can be found the thin slabs of sandstone, and in places it looks like a cement bottom to the little stream. You can split these rocks where crevices appear and will find strange imprints of plant and insect life of long ago.

Yes, upper Michigan is a sturdy land. A land held together by a foundation of rock.

Van Meer—Walking through

the second growth maples on a

part of the section here at Van

Meer, I was impressed by the

great variety of landscape and the

different types of rock to be

found. There is quite a bit of

farming carried on here, too, but

this part of the area, like many

other parts of upper Michigan is

"rocky". Walking through the

woods we came upon huge rocks,

high as my chin and with a

smooth table like top.

These are most often of a

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or red coloring. Crevices are

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